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Israel Rejects U.S. Proposal

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, in one of its strongest blows at the United States, has rejected U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace agreement, calling them "appeasement of the Arabs" which "seriously prejudice prospects for peace."

On the battlefield, Israeli commandos struck into Egypt again Monday night to mortar an Egyptian naval base on the Red Sea coast. The Israeli command said it was the second raid on an Egyptian military installation in five days.

Relations between Israel and

the United States, home of the Jewish nation's chief financial backers, were at their lowest point in years.

A communique issued after a special session Monday of Premier Golda Meir's Cabinet said the American proposals for peace between Israel and Jordan and between Israel and Egypt contain nothing obliging the Arabs to end hostilities and would encourage Arab hostility.

The statement said Israel "views with concern the disquieting initiatives of the United States at the four power talks" on the Middle East which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France have been holding in New York and Washington. The Cabinet said Israel will not be the victim of power politics and will reject any attempt to impose a settlement on it.

Mrs. Meir, in an interview with the New York Times after the cabinet session, said the U.S. government was asking Israel "to start all over again, as though it were 1948."

"I don't think it's Washington's intention," Mrs. Meir said, "but each new proposal only encourages the Arabs to increase their military activity across the borders."

Safety Council Says 800-920 Facing Death

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that 800 to 920 persons may be killed in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend. It urged caution and moderation in holiday drinking.

"Ideally, if you are going to drive, it would be better if you didn't drink at all," Howard Pyle, council president, advised.

"But if you do imbibe, do so in such a manner that your coordination, eyesight, and common sense will not be impaired so that you can safely cope with the high hazards of this holiday such as unusually heavy traffic, poor weather conditions, and early darkness," Pyle added.

To stay unimpaired by alcohol, a person should allow an hour to pass for each average drink, Pyle suggested. An average drink would be one containing an ounce of whiskey, gin, etc., or a 12-ounce serving of beer, he said.

The period covered by the council's estimate will extend from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 28. During the Thanksgiving weekend, containing the same number of days, there were 686 traffic deaths.

Marine Leaders Hail Corps Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine leaders are welcoming planned reductions in the size of the corps as an opportunity to improve the quality of their traditionally "gung ho" branch of the armed services.

"With a smaller force you can be selective in who you take in and who you keep," one general said.

Marine planners believe a force of about 200,000 men would enable them to operate three divisions and supporting aircraft wings in a high state of readiness.

The Marines had 190,000 men in the summer of 1965 when the United States launched its big military buildup for Vietnam.

The corps reached a Vietnam peak of nearly 315,000 last March.

Since then, as President Nixon has pulled some forces out of Vietnam, the administration has moved to trim Marine strength by 20,000 men before June 30.

The new defense budget probably will provide for a further Marine manpower cut of 30,000-40,000 men.

That would bring the corps down to about 254,000 by mid-1971. At this rate, the hoped for drop of about 300,000 would be reached in 1972.

The Marines consider themselves an elite group composed of almost all volunteers.

However, the Vietnam war requirements forced the Marines to turn to the draft in 1965 for the first time in 13 years.

Governor Taking Out His Share Of Retirement Fund

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken has withdrawn the \$6,156.15 which had accumulated in his state retirement fund when he was a state senator.

Aides said he acted to avoid a conflict of interest in the event the Legislature should adopt a bill granting pensions for legislators.

At retirement Milliken would have drawn at least \$5,000 a year because of his eight years as a senator.

Milliken, now 67, would have been eligible for the pension in 1968.

'Nuttty' Problem Here



STANLEY PANEK of Groton, Conn., couldn't understand why his car performed so poorly, so he decided to do a tune-up on the vehicle. Much to his surprise, when he removed the air cleaner cover, he found that a squirrel or chipmunk had decided to use the automobile to store nuts for the winter. (AP Wirephoto)

Segregated Schools In North, West Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the Nixon administration agree with the southern complaint that federal law deals too lightly with racially segregated schools in the North and West.

The government has done little about northern school segregation, officials say, for two main reasons: lack of judicial mandate from the Supreme Court and active discouragement by Congress.

"It has become clear to me that the old bugaboo of keeping federal hands off northern school systems because they are only de facto segregated, instead of de jure segregated as the result of some official act, is a fraud," said Leon E. Panetta, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

De facto is the term applied to school segregation resulting solely from residential patterns. De jure is the description for segregation decreed by law or formal custom, such as state-established dual school systems in the South.

"There are few if any pure de facto situations," Panetta said. "Lift the rock of de facto, and all too frequently something ugly and discriminatory crawls out from under it."

"Sure, racial housing patterns may coincide with school attendance patterns by race. But which came first and how was the school boundary drawn?" Panetta asked.

And HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch said recently John Stennis, D-Miss., has a "valid point" in his argument

Manson Insists He Defends Self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson insists he wants to defend himself from charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others, declaring he can do it better than any lawyer.

The long-haired, bearded cult leader, in purple shirt and gold trousers, spent 30 minutes Monday trying to convince Superior Court Judge William B. Keene he should be permitted to act as his own counsel.

The judge, apparently unconvinced, postponed his decision until Wednesday. Meanwhile, Keene said, he would appoint a lawyer to advise Manson.

Manson, 35, agreed, saying, "I don't want to fight with the judge. I believe he's sincere."

The cult leader and four followers are accused of the Tate killings Aug. 8, and the same five plus a girl cultist are charged with killing a Los Angeles market owner and his wife the following night.

Two of Manson's codefendants also made brief appearances before Keene.

Leslie Van Houten, 19, who is accused of murder in only the knife slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca the night after the Tate killings, pleaded innocent. Her trial was set for Feb. 9.

Linda Kasabian, 20, charged in both sets of slayings, sat silent while her lawyer was granted a delay until Jan. 6 in entering her plea. The lawyer said he needed more time to study the grand jury indictment.

Tax Reform Measure Awaits Nixon's OK

Senate Passes Reform Bill By Margin Of 71-6

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last serious barriers to congressional adjournment today were cleared away with passage of the massive tax reform bill and Senate surrender on President Nixon's plan to open up more construction jobs to blacks.

With these matters taken care of Monday, the House marked time before today's expected mid-afternoon adjournment, while the Senate faced its last bit of routine business—extending regulations governing trade with some Communist nations.

The major congressional handiwork of 1969, the giant tax cut and reform bill, already is on its way to the White House and a top Senate Republican said there is no doubt President Nixon will sign it into law.

The tax bill swept through the Senate Monday, 71-6, after clearing the House 381-2. Ultimately, it will provide \$9.1 billion in tax cuts, offset by \$6.5 billion in revenue to be raised by the reform provisions.

But a lesser measure, a normally routine \$278 million appropriation bill for an assortment of federal agencies, produced a civil rights controversy which kept the Senate working late Monday amid maneuver and controversy.

At issue was congressional clearance of the administration's Philadelphia plan designed to promote employment of Negroes on federally-financed construction projects.

A Senate amendment tacked on to the catch-all appropriation bill would have barred continuation of that program; Nixon termed it unconstitutional and threatened a veto.

The House voted 208-156 to strike the amendment from the bill, and the Senate, weary and ready to quit, finally yielded, too.

The roll call vote was 30-30 to go along with the House and clear the way for a Christmas holiday.

Today's Chuckle

Did you hear about the guy who invented a new knife that can cut four loaves of bread at the same time? It's called a four loaf cleaver.

Jailed For 34 Years, Man Asks \$115,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen Dennison, now 60 and gray-haired, appealed today to the Supreme Court for \$115,000 for the 34 years he spent in prison for stealing \$5 worth of chocolate bars and marshmallows.

Through attorneys, the unemployed Glens Falls, N.Y., janitor said the money, once awarded him by a claims court, would be partial compensation for "the lifetime he could never enjoy."

Award Set Aside
The award was set aside by New York appeals courts on the grounds Dennison, classified by reformatory officials as a "low-grade moron," could not hold the state liable even if state officials were wrong in ruling him mentally defective.

As a boy of 16, Dennison was arrested for stealing candy from a roadside stand in his hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation. When he did not report monthly to a minister he was sent to the Elmira reformatory.

There officials decided—Dennison's attorneys later called it a "tragic mistake"—he was mentally deficient. He was transferred to an institution for male defective delinquents at Napamoch, N.Y., and later to the Dannemora State Hospital.

In 1930, after 34 years in state institutions, he was released through the efforts of a brother, George, who was convinced he was sane.

Sentence Too Severe
The biggest sentence Dennison could have received for the 34 years he was in state institutions was 10 years. His lawyers wanted the additional 24 years imposed unreasonably.

Hope Entertains Troops



BOB HOPE, center, on his annual Christmas show with U. S. servicemen overseas, sings "Silent Night" with first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong, and Miss World, Edna Euer-Staier of Austria, left, as his first show in Vietnam ended Monday. Hope's audience was 10,000 troops of the U. S. 1st Infantry and 1st Cavalry Divisions at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Agnew Prepares For Asian Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's 10-nation, 37,000-mile trip includes stops in three countries—the Philippines, Thailand and Formosa—that have been targets of recent attacks in the Senate.

Agnew also has expressed hope of going to Vietnam, although it is not listed on the itinerary and aides said no visit is planned. The trip, Agnew's first abroad as vice president, is designed to give him first-hand knowledge of Asia.

The vice president will be meeting with top officials of the nations he visits and is likely to run into reaction to Senate attacks on military aid to some Asian nations.

In the Philippines, where Agnew is to attend the Dec. 30 inauguration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, there was strong criticism of a charge by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., that the United States had paid the Manila government \$45 million in equipment and allowances in return for sending troops to Vietnam.

The Philippine government denied the charge, contained in a transcript which was held up by the State Department here until after the country's elections last month. Since then, the Philippine detachment in Vietnam has been withdrawn.

Formosa, Agnew's next stop, was the target of the Senate last week when it rejected the \$1.8 billion foreign aid money bill rather than agree to supply the government of Chiang Kai-shek some \$54.5 million to buy additional jet fighters.

From Taipei, Agnew is scheduled to go to Thailand.

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11 Killed, 14 Hurt As Disabled Jet Wrecks Hangar

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A disabled, pilotless Navy jet fighter "could not have hit a worse place" the fire chief said mournfully as he surveyed the naval hangar where 11 men were killed and 14 injured.

The jet, abandoned by its pilot who parachuted to safety after reported oil pressure trouble, slammed into a hangar full of aircraft and mechanics Monday at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The pilot of the single-seat F4J Crusader said he reported the malfunction, then ejected at 400 feet altitude about a half mile east of the runway.

The pilot, Lt. Cyrus M. Riddell, 27, of San Diego and Bellevue, Wash., was injured.

Asked if he could have prevented the plane from hitting the hangar, he said: "I can't answer that," and walked away.

A Navy spokesman said Riddell and persons inside the hangar could not talk to newsmen because they would be testifying before an investigation board.

Pictures Used As Trial Clues

CHICAGO (AP) — The jury in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention has spent much of its time in court lately viewing photographs.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court is weighing a ruling on still another photograph, a slide which the defense wants admitted as evidence.

The slide shows a woman falling from a railing 15 feet to a garage ramp.

Duane Hall, a photographer for the Chicago Sun Times, testified Monday that he took the picture and that the woman was shoved by police.

Hall, however, did not actually see any policeman strike the woman, and the government contends the slide is inadmissible.

The defense showed the jury some 20 other photographs Monday. The pictures were taken by Hall and Paul Sequeira, a photographer for the Chicago Daily News.

Sequeira testified about the scenes he saw in Lincoln Park during the week of the convention in August 1968.

Hall was called for testimony about the confrontation between police and antiwar demonstrators near the Conrad Hilton Hotel the night of Aug. 29, 1968.

Hall said he was perched atop a spotlight and witnessed two squads of police close in on a crowd at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Balbo Drive.

"The police came down Balbo, swinging their clubs at the crowd. The crowd started to run," Hall said. "Then I saw a line of police blocking the street (Michigan Avenue) and move toward the crowd swinging their clubs."

Hall also said he saw a policeman club a crippled man and several youths later that night.

Hall said the incident of the woman falling occurred after police in three-wheeled motorcycles drove toward a group of demonstrators and forced them to jump on a railing at the top of the garage ramp.

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City Lighting Awards Made By Lions Club

The Ted Gajewski residence, 1707 17th Ave. S., was awarded first place today in the annual Christmas Outdoor Lighting contest in the City of Escanaba.

Jury Awards \$52,000 Due To Malpractice

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County jury has awarded \$52,000 in a medical malpractice suit to the family of a woman who died in 1962 from a cerebral hemorrhage.

After four days of deliberation, the jury Monday returned the judgment in behalf of Zolite Burton of Detroit and the estate of his late wife, Mary Eva Burton.

She was 48 when she died. The jury held the City of Highland Park, owner of Highland Park General, and Dr. Ram Borgonkar, an intern at the hospital in 1962, as liable. The doctor now resides in Canada. The suit claimed negligence in diagnosing and treating of Mrs. Burton.

The jury found there was no cause for action against a second doctor. Minor settlements were previously reached with two doctors and a complaint against a nurse was dismissed during the trial by the judge.

REJECTED ROMEOS

YEOVIL, England (AP)—Local Romenos flocked here when they heard 72 attractive teen-age girls were spending their vacation in a nearby country house. But they found their path barred by Somerset police guarding the girls for their influential fathers — all senior French police officers.

We Will Be CLOSED

7 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 23rd For EMPLOYEES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

We Will Also Be Closed At 7 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 24th. Closed All Day Christmas.

ESCANABA BURGER CHEF

The contest is sponsored by the Escanaba Lions Club in co-operation with the City of Escanaba.

Second place went to the Don Ness home, 2101 Lake Shore Dr., and the Ralph A. Nodwell Jr. residence, 1847 18th Ave. S., received third place honors.

First prize is worth \$50 with \$30 for second and \$20 for third. The Lions Club and the City of Escanaba each contribute \$50 toward the prize fund.

Robert Dunstone, chairman of the contest for the Lions Club, said that lighting throughout the city is more impressive this year than a year ago. He said the display at the Gajewski residence featured a manger scene along with a tremendous number of lights.

Judging in the competition began last week and the judges made final tours of the city last night before announcing the winners today.

Given honorable mention were the following residences: 218 S. 5th St.; 700 Bay St.; 928 6th Ave. S.; 1115 S. 15th St.; 1300 S. 15th St.; 1808 23rd Ave. S.; 2300 Lake Shore Dr.; 1829 9th Ave. N.; 637 N. 18th St., and 528 S. 18th St.

Fiat Motor Co. Recalling Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fiat Motor Co. agreed Monday to recall its 1969 Model 850 Fiat coupes equipped with defective steering columns, the Department of Transportation announced.

The steering columns on the estimated 9,000 Fiat models will be replaced with a recently developed three-segment column, the company claims will meet safety standards, the department said.

The recall was announced after the vehicle failed to pass safety standards calling for rearward displacement of the steering column of not more than five inches in a 30 mile per hour collision test.

Fiat initiated a recall campaign for about 3,000 of its 1968 model 850 autos for similar non-compliance with steering column safety standards.

Federal officials said Fiat could not immediately set a timetable for issuance of defect notification letters because of current labor disputes and production problems.

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

9 P. M. 'til 2 A. M. Discotheque — Go-Go

Pantomime Sportsman's Bar 1218 Ludington Street



U. S. MARINES from the Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station, load boxes of toys and "goodies" into one for delivery to the Hannahville Indian community for distribution to 66 needy Indian children. This is the fifth year in a row that Marines from Glenview have delivered toys for Hannahville tots. The

toys were collected in the Chicago area for distribution to the Hannahville children and children of the Chicago area who otherwise might not receive any presents for Christmas. The flight delivered about 400 toys for distribution. (Daily Press Photo)

Police Angered Over Ruling On Wearing Flag

MUSKOGEE HILLS (AP)—Police Chief James J. Farkas has declared war on the Defense Department for ruling that small American flag pins worn on the lapels of police uniforms are "not proper or desirable."

"If demonstrators can stand on the streets of the capital and wave the Viet Cong flag without penalty, then it's going to take the Army to get those flag patches off the uniforms of Muskegon Heights police," vowed Farkas.

Police officers here began wearing the red, white and blue patches on their uniforms last October. Other public departments around the nation also sport American flag pins and patches.

Police Chief Jacob Schott of Cincinnati, Ohio, asked the White House for an opinion after a controversy flared in his city. Many policemen in Cincinnati were wearing the small flag pin and there were objections to it.

Chief Schott's letter was referred to the Department of Defense and a spokesman there wrote that the military is not permitted to wear such emblems. Since police departments are semimilitary organizations, they should not display the American flag on their uniforms, Chief Schott said the letter concluded.

Chief Farkas, however, questioned the ruling. He noted that astronaut Neil Armstrong, a civilian, wore an American flag on his uniform.

Marines Bring Toys For Hannahville Tots

The U.S. Marines played the role of Santa Claus Monday when they arrived flying Brig. General Robert Keller's Marine aircraft full of Christmas toys.

The occasion was the fifth annual visit of the "Toys For Tots" campaign directed by the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station, in cooperation with the McDonald hamburger people of the Chicago area.

About a dozen boxes of toys, plus candy, cookies and other assorted goodies were delivered to the Escanaba Municipal Airport for some 66 children in the Hannahville Indian Community.

and transferred into waiting cars and station wagons for transporting to Hannahville by the Indian committee.

Chicago Collection

Toys were collected in the Chicago area for distribution at Christmas to the Hannahville children and children of the Chicago area who might not have received a visit from Santa Claus this year.

The effort was directed by Capt. G. C. Kirkland and Sgt. R. L. Singleton. Singleton said some 3,000 families will end up benefiting from this year's campaign. He said the Marines also delivered several truckloads of toys to children's institutions in the Chicago area for distribution at Christmas.

The pilot of Monday's "Toys For Tots" flight was Lt. Col. Fred Anthony. He said that the Marines had brought enough toys for 100 children. The flight delivered about 400 toys for the Hannahville kids.

According to Billy Bohn, field representative for the U.S. Bureau for Indian Affairs, the toys will be distributed to the children Tuesday and Wednesday by a committee from the Hannahville Tribal Council.

Arrangements for the delivery of toys was made by Bohn and Bill Halliburton, employment assistant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Marines did the advertising, pick-up and delivery.

The toys were officially accepted by Mrs. Joe Sagatow, wife of the tribal council chairman, along with several Hannahville residents. The toys were unloaded by the Marines

Briefly Told

The City of Escanaba's garbage pick-up will be one day later than usual because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the public works department reports.

The theft of 116 feet of copper wire valued at \$90 and an electric drill valued at \$85 from the senior citizens' high rise apartment building project is being investigated by city police. The report of the thefts was received on Monday.

Three persons received bruises in a traffic accident in the 26000 block, Ludington St., at 8:25 p.m. Monday. It is reported by city police. Injured slightly were Kenneth J. Robitaille, 18, of 629 N. 18th St., driver of one of the cars; and Rodney J. DeGrand, 16, 3001 Lake Shore Drive, driver, and Duane Beauchamp, 17, 2128 S. 25th St., passenger in the other car. Police ticketed Robitaille for failing to yield the right of way.

UMTA Sees Challenge, Opportunity For U.P.

The decade of the 70s beckons as a challenge and an opportunity to the Upper Michigan Tourist Association and to the people of the Peninsula, members of the UMTA executive committee were told by Kenneth Dorman, secretary-manager, at a meeting in Marquette.

"We have gone through a 10-year period that began in distrust, divided support and misgivings about the program and some of the personnel. We are ending on a strong note. The Upper Michigan Tourist Association has never been stronger or no better prepared to play its proper role in the Peninsula than now."

Strong Challenge "Gov. William Milliken has thrown out a strong challenge with his 10-point program. As we look to the 70s we should realize we can go as far as we really want to go."

"We do need to tell more about what we are doing; the great support we need is a deeper realization of the all-inclusive Peninsula interest and concern we mutually share."

Discussing some of the decisions the association must make, he said, "If we cannot defend our efforts we are in serious trouble. We must take chances on publicity possibilities. But if we have made proper studies and determined reasonable roles we should be playing in the Peninsula then we can stand on our decisions. Forests and Tourists "Another thing we should

realize is that the growth pattern of the country applies to us. It isn't something way out there someplace. It is here, and the sooner we realize it the greater we will participate and share in the growth pattern steadily emerging.

"There has been a sharp interest in forest products and in forest development. There is a natural association between forest use and tourist business. We should be seeking ways to make this association more realistic."

Dorman pointed out to his executive committee that it is impossible to be all places at all times, and the personnel must determine, almost weekly, where its best efforts can be

spent. There are often instances where requests for association assistance are not justified, he said.

Need Outside Cash "However, over a five-year program I am sure that we spread our interests and our concerns quite evenly over the 15-county area of the Upper Peninsula," he added.

Dorman stressed the need for bringing in outsiders. "Here is where the extra money is." The executive committee decided to continue some of its public relations programs and to concentrate on seven travel shows where personnel can be used to best advantage, without turning away from volunteer assistance.

CHRISTMAS DOORBUSTER TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

LADIES' QUILTED COATS

Choice of full length or 3/4 length styles. Special Purchase—famous brand. Brown, Navy, Green, Sizes 8 to 20. Irregulars. COMPARE AT \$34.95! BARGAIN STORE!

F&G

'19 STORE HOURS: Tonight 6 P. M. Wednesday 9 AM to 5 P. M. The Store To Watch For Special Buys!

Trappers Miss Out On Fox Pelt Cash

By KENNETH S. LOWE
AU TRAIN—Trappers and hunters in the Upper Peninsula are passing up some ready spending money by failing to cash in on red fox pelts.

Dick Perry, veteran fur buyer here, says Jones are now abundant in the Upper Peninsula and their pelts bring more than the state used to pay for fox bounties, but few are taking advantage of the market. Perry has bought 1,250 fox hides since Nov. 1, but only 250 of them came from the Upper Peninsula. The rest were purchased from downstate trappers.

"The fox is a big item in the Lower Peninsula, but not up here," Perry said. "On rare occasions some Upper Peninsula trapper will go after fox pretty heavy, like a fellow in Copper City who had 25 fox hides this fall. But down below it's not unusual to find a trapper with 75 to 100 fox pelts."

Up To \$8 Paid Perry said he and his brother, Loren, also of Au Train, pay up to \$8 for a top grade fox pelt. That's \$3 more than the state used to pay for foxes before the bounty was removed a few years ago.

Thirty years ago or more, fox pelts brought around \$18, but then they declined in value until they became almost worthless. For the past five or six years, however, fox prices "have been hanging on good," Perry said.

Fox pelts begin coming into prime as early as mid-October, reach top quality around Nov. 1 and maintain it through December. Then they start to lose their color and by March they often are faded and woolly, tending to decline in market value.

Raccoons Neglected Raccoons are neglected furbearers in the Upper Peninsula, Perry said. Since the raccoon trapping season opened Oct. 25, Perry has purchased only about 450 raccoon hides in the Upper Peninsula, although the hides bring \$3 to \$4 when they are merely skinned without being fleshed or stretched.

If the trapper is willing to take the time to flesh and stretch his raccoon hides, they will bring about \$1 more apiece.

The raccoon trapping season ends Dec. 31, but for all practical purposes most fur trapping in the Upper Peninsula ends by mid-December, Perry said.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, acting chief executive while Gov. William Milliken is vacationing in the Virgin Islands, signed the bill Monday, after the State Commerce Department urged "immediate" action.

"Many cities are anxious to market bonds, particularly to comply with state and federal rulings to abate water pollution," the department said. Legislative proponents of the bill noted problems with selling bonds under the current rate because of a tight market.

Commerce Director Richard Whitmer had called on lawmakers to lift the ceiling entirely, leaving an open-ended market.

said. Jones, however, may be trapped year around, and he is surprised that more Upper Peninsula outdoorsmen don't run winter trappings for foxes.

Bark River

A meeting of the Bark River 4-H Saddle Club was held Thursday evening at the Bark River - Harris Elementary School.

Julie Krause was elected president; Dawn Hall, vice-president; Patricia Hanson, secretary and reporter; Deborah Kuhsaki, treasurer. Leaders are Mrs. Chris Wisniewski, Bark River and Debbie Johnson. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 15, at the home of Lynn Anderson.

Hospital Norman Niquette is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Anna Mae Monowick and Jean Kleiman are home for the Christmas holiday vacation from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Mary Jo Kleiman is also home from Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kwarciany and family visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kwarciany last weekend.

Dancing Party The Christmas dancing party for the high school young people and their friends will be held in the Bark River Legion Hall from 8 to 11 on Monday, Dec. 29. Junior High School students who have their parent's permission may also attend.

NOTICE

I will be at my home on FRIDAYS from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to collect taxes, (except December 26th).

Elaine C. Olson

Essex Twp. Treasurer

Edward and presents yulbryner. "the golden goose" color by deluxe United Artists

Shown 7 and 9 P. M. — Coming — "Sweet Charity"

MICHIGAN

Shown 7 and 9 P. M. Coming . . . "Easy Rider"

DELT

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

★ERNIE'S Party Store★

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We'll Be Open Christmas Eve Until 7 P. M.

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Liquors, Beer, Wines, Champagnes, Mixes and Ice Cubes. Ask to see our GALLON and 1/2 GALLON Bottles! Perfect for parties or gifts!

MAY THE PEACE AND JOY OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU TODAY AND ALL YEAR THROUGH.

Patrick T. Degan

Donald J. Crawford

DEGAN CRAWFORD FUNERAL HOME
Escanaba — 202 S. 13th St. — 786-0074



OPEN

Wednesday, Christmas Eve,

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Closed All Day Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. David Milkiewicz, and employees wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patronage during the year 1969.

SAV-MOR IGA

Manistique Views More Street Work

MANISTIQUE—A continuation of the street improvement program was announced by City Council Monday night.

City Manager Robert Noe stressed that the improvements centered around many "ifs": if an engineering study proves certain repairs would be worthwhile, if the cost is reasonable, if the city can float bonds for the project, if financing is available, etc.

Some improvements call for blacktopping which, Noe said, would involve a bituminous capping of the streets while sealcoating, a temporary fill, involves a graveled tar coating.

Financing for capping would be by bonding, which the city may do under provisions of the State Vehicle Motor bonding act. Sealcoating expense would come from local revenues. Curb and gutter improvements would be assessed to individual property owners.

Included in the partial list, but not necessarily listed in order of importance, were the following streets:

N. Houghton Ave. from the railroad tracks to center street, blacktopping and curb and gutter;

Arbutus Ave., from U. S. 2 to Range St., capping, and from Steuben to Cataragau Streets, capping, curb and gutter;

Oak St., from Range to Potter St., blacktopping, curb and gutter where needed;

Cedar St., from E. Elk north to Pine St., blacktopping, curb and gutter;

Pearl St., from Main to Arbutus, blacktopping, curb and gutter where needed;

Catharagau, from Cherry to Park, double sealcoat;

Garden Ave., from Range to U. S. 2 east, sealcoat;

Mackinac Ave., from Wolf to Elk, capping, curb and gutter;

Schoolcraft Ave., from Otter to Elk, capping, curb and gutter;

one block of Otter, between U. S. 2 and Schoolcraft Ave., capping.

Many more streets are being considered for improvement.

Noe added, and the city also is considering blacktopping of downtown alleyways and assessing owners for the project.

Fire Meeting Set
At the request of County Board Commission Chairman Lindsley Frenette, Council agreed to meet Dec. 30 at the City Hall with county and township officials to work out an agreeable fire protection pact.

At issue is an annual con-

tracted fire protection agree-

ment the city is seeking from

each township. The townships

have an extended deadline of

Jan. 5 to negotiate a contract

with the city.

Noe said that both Manis-

tique and Hiawatha Townships

have agreed to contracted ser-

vice with the stipulation the

city fire truck be used as a

backup unit for their own vol-

unteer fire departments. Man-

istique Township would pay

\$630 per year and Hiawatha

Township \$1,000.

The city has indicated it

would consider servicing the

outlying area on a per call

charge basis, if acceptable to

the townships.

Grants Awarded

A letter from the Water Con-

trol Pollution Federation ad-

vised that two city wastewa-

ter plant employees have been

awarded grants for a one-

week course on wastewater

treatment plant operation and

pollution control. Noe said

Ernest Derwin Jr. and Edward

J. Doyle would attend classes

at Gull Lake in February.

Derwin received \$115 and

Doyle \$160 under the grant re-

lease.

In other business, Council

agreed to pay a \$20 per hour

legal service fee to acting city

attorney Robert Berger; in-

structed the city manager to

inform Mr. and Mrs. John Her-

ro that a blocked alley access

behind their restaurant was a

private matter they should at-

tempt to settle with the prop-

erty owner who erected the

blockade; agreed with three

suggestions by Councilman A.

J. Cayia Jr. that 1, the city

consider constructing sidewalks

where none exist; 2, study the

feasibility of planting trees in

newly developed areas, such as

New Delta Ave., but assess

residents for such costs, and

3, inaugurate a policy on street

lighting since some long blocks

in the city are black in the

middle of the block; and agreed

to a one-year dance permit

with Bands Unlimited, Inc., of

Escanaba, for dances in the

East Shop Ballroom.

Letters from Escanaba Mayor

Cecil B. Chase and City Man-

ager George Harvey expressed

the City of Escanaba's com-

mendation on Manistique's two

recently - dedicated buildings,

the new City Hall and Harbor

View Towers.

Escanaba Daily Press

A PAMAX Publication
Ralph B. Kautsch, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Meter Fund?

The City Council last week approved a study and review of Escanaba's parking meter ordinance to determine the feasibility of setting aside a percentage of meter revenues to assist in downtown redevelopment.

"The Council has always been interested in downtown development," said Councilman Robert Bink in suggesting the study. "I feel, however, that we should be interested in participating in the improvement of the downtown area on a concrete basis now, before we find ourselves taking drastic and expensive steps to revise this area and get these buildings back to proper tax base."

"Should we work to keep what we have, or should we wait, lose what we have, and try to lure new business in?" he asked.

Bink's parking meter approach is one which has been advocated by downtown owners and merchants for a long time. Most of the parking meter revenue comes from the central business district area, they argue, and consequently should be used to support the growth and development of the area.

The city presently receives about \$30,000 annually from parking meter revenues. Under the current ordinance, after \$10,000 is set aside as reserve, revenues go toward street improvement in the city. This could be changed to provide for some money for a downtown redevelopment fund.

In any dialogue on the subject, however, it should be pointed out that parking meters — despite the annoyance to shoppers — are beneficial to the merchants as they stand. Knowing that a meter is running tends to encourage shoppers make their purchases quickly, allowing circulation of parking spaces among more people. The meters also prevent all-day parking on the street, keeping the available places open for the shoppers.

It also should be pointed out that while earmarking of specific revenues for a specific purpose is not uncommon — the State of Michigan does it with gas and weight taxes for highway programs — that if the principal was applied uniformly to tax and other revenues the city's budgeting flexibility would be totally hamstrung. The electric utility, for example, produces a sizable profit for the city every year and yet there is no thought that all of that money should be poured back into the utility.

These are some of the things Council will have to consider along with the proposal.

And if Council is going to move to give specific financial encouragement to downtown redevelopment, it shouldn't limit its thinking to parking meter revenues. John Gannon, director of senior citizens Housing, pointed out the possibility of federal funds in an urban renewal program. This approach hasn't received much enthusiasm in the past, but it certainly might be considered again.

Whatever government effort — if any — directed toward downtown development must be a coordinated effort. If the intent of the Council is to encourage improvement in the downtown area, it might be well to keep a tight rein on the zoning ordinance. Traffic flow should be considered along with parking. And if a program is given approval, it must be with the full cooperation and coordination of merchant effort.

There is no question that a strong central business area contributes immeasurably to the general well being of the community.

But keeping the district healthy and progressive isn't a one-way street. All of the forces must pull in the same direction.

Political Outlook

President Nixon's chances of capturing control of Congress in 1970 are not particularly good if the trend established in recent special elections continues.

Out of the half dozen special elections held since November 1968 to fill vacant congressional seats, the Republican party has won only two — and the record is made even worse by the fact that most of these contests have been in normally Republican districts.

Notable losses include a Republican district in Wisconsin, vacated by Melvin Laird when President Nixon appointed him secretary of Defense, and a Republican district in Massachusetts which went to a left-wing Democrat who has been critical of the war in Vietnam.

The two bright spots for the GOP, although they too occurred in normally Republican districts, were the victories of Barry Goldwater Jr. in suburban Los Angeles and of Dr. Philip M. Crane last month on the northside of Chicago.

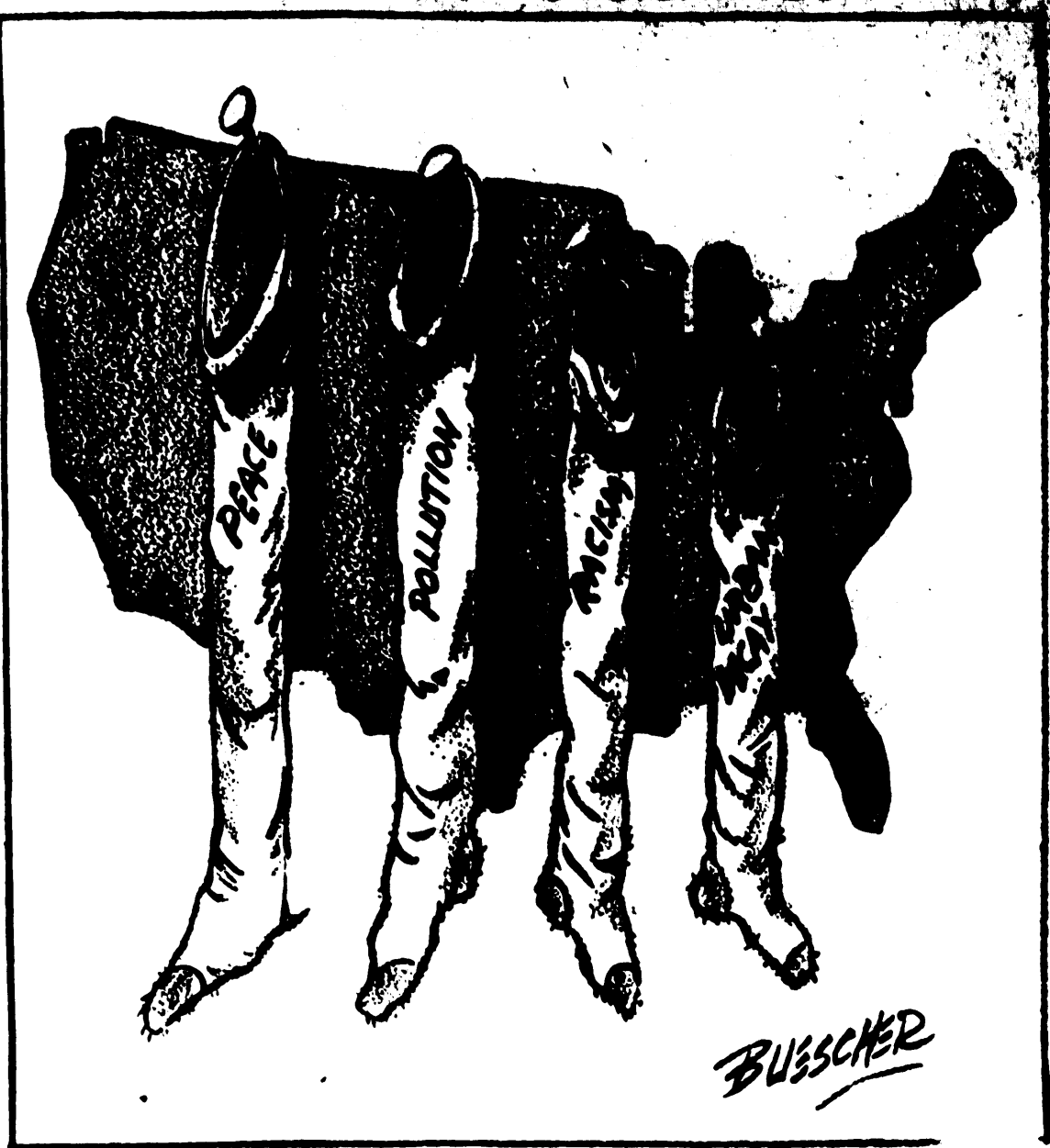
This win-and-loss record, upon closer analysis, reveals an interesting pattern which political strategists of each party might ponder. The two GOP victories were scored by strong conservatives, while the Republican candidates who lost came from the party's moderate-to-liberal wing. The Democratic victors were equally strong liberals.

What this suggests is an increasing polarization of American politics. People discontented with the timeless drift of U.S. policy at home and abroad are willing to turn either to the right or the left in search of an alternative. In recent special elections, they have favored candidates, right or left, who speak out strongly and firmly as a matter of conviction as opposed to bland pragmatists and finger-in-the-wind politicians.

This polarity — and the amazing ability of a great many Americans to fluctuate between the two poles — was revealed in the last election by surveys indicating that a high percentage of the people who voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the primaries ended up voting for George Wallace in the fall. Both seemed to offer a clear-cut alternative.

The lesson would seem to be clear for strategists of both parties. The Republican path leads right, the Democratic path left.

THE EMPTY STOCKINGS



Is There Soviet Spy Riding In Pentagon?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Radio Liberty's analysis of the Soviet Union's October Slogans is always revealing. By comparing the newest slogans with their predecessors, one gets a pretty good form chart of likely Communist behavior over the coming year. And usually there are revealing items to set our own counter-intelligence bloodhounds sniffing down some fruitful trails.

This year Radio Liberty thinks it curious that the Soviets have made a change in their disarmament slogan.

The last slogan called for "termination of the arms race," the "prohibition of nuclear weapons," and "general and complete disarmament." This time the Communists have called upon the "peoples of the world" to demand not only the elimination of nuclear arms but also "all kinds of ... chemical and bacteriological weapons."

Radio Liberty's Christian Deuel, commenting on the fact that the Soviets have mentioned germ warfare for the first time in a slogan, thinks it strange that the new demand "was put forward ... less than 48 hours before unconfirmed press reports from Washington referred to a 'secret memorandum' said to have been submitted by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, proposing the termination of the production of biological weapons."

On the face of it, says Deuel, it would seem that Moscow had its own information about the Laird memorandum well ahead of western news agencies. Deuel does not allege that there is a Soviet "sleeper" in the Pentagon. But the hint is sufficiently broad. "If it is a pure coincidence," says Deuel, "it is truly an odd one."

Some small changes in the slogans would seem to indicate that Moscow does not want to overextend itself in foreign adventuring in 1970. There is no slogan this year that is specifically addressed to the Soviet troops standing along the Chinese border. Radio Liberty surmises that this is a "gesture on the part of the Soviet leadership to show that Moscow would like to bury the border dispute."

On the other hand, a slogan calls on Soviet soldiers to be "always ready to repulse any aggression." In past years the Soviet troops have been exhorted to stand firm against "any aggression of the imperialists." By dropping the word "imperialists" Moscow admits that it has enemies in the socialist camp as well as in the capitalist. So the Chinese are being warned after all.

Switching to the Middle East, the slogans indicate that Moscow is trying to keep some sort of leash on the Arabs. Previous slogans had rung the changes on "the encroachments of imperialism" — meaning the United States — in the Middle East.

This year there is no reference to imperialist encroachments on the part of the West. All that the Soviets are now asking for is "termination of the aggression of Israel in the Middle East" and "the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied Arab territories."

Says Radio Liberty: "Insofar as this may be viewed as a softening of the Soviet slogan, it is noteworthy that this has occurred in the face of an Israeli position which has not budged and of Four Power talks which have produced no results acceptable to Moscow's client states in the Arab world."

Another slight indication that the Soviets are drawing in their horns is the absence of any slogan hailing a collective security system for Asia. Last spring Brezhnev was proposing such a system.

Radio Liberty deduces that the response of the Asiatic countries to Brezhnev's call "was by and large disappointing." With or without Asiatic allies, however, Moscow is still telling the Americans that they are "aggressors" in Southeast Asia. This year the slogan calls for "the full and unconditional withdrawal of all troops of

the U.S.A. and its satellites from South Vietnam."

As for the domestic slogans, the new ones de-emphasize the importance of the Soviet working class and make the deferences to the intelligentsia sound less discriminatory. It is not that the Communists are relenting in their war on intellectuals who flout the party line. What the Communists are trying to do is to give greater emphasis to the "unity" theme. They do this by ceasing to favor any one group — such as the "heroic working class" — in the Soviet Union. The "socio-political unity of society" is now supposed to include everybody, the intelligentsia and the peasantry as well as the city worker.

What all this would seem to add up to for the U.S. in early 1970 is less trouble with the Soviets in Europe and the Mediterranean, but no help at all from Moscow at the Paris Vietnam Peace Talks.

Salesman Says Vince Ruining His Career

By KEN HARNETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The salesman with the glib tongue and the pinky finger at the bottom of his glass, now the pain that was gnawing at his heart came pouring out.

"Vince Lombardi," he said, "is ruining my life."

The salesman hunched his frame forward in his bar stool and ordered his third martini—a double.

"Do you know there's a recession in this country? Well, I do. You should go around with me

and see for yourself. Nobody's buying. I'm telling you. Nobody. You know I've been in this business for 15 years and this is the worst year since I started. The worst."

"Well, what does that have to do with Vince Lombardi?"

"Nothing—nothing at all, except he may cost me my job."

Tears were beginning to form in the salesman's eyes. "If only he'd have a losing season every thing would be all right. I tell you I pray he has a losing season. I get down on my knees and pray."

"And I'm not even a football fan. I don't know a Washington Redskins from a bluebird. But my boss, he's a football nut. For him, Lombardi is the most important man in America, bigger than even Agnew."

"So for the last three months, my sales have been going down. Some days I can't give the stuff away. So what happens. My boss calls a meeting and he says starting next month, we're going to raise our prices 25 per cent."

"I told him he couldn't be serious. But he couldn't be more serious. If he were Lombardi himself. He says everybody has to come in 45 minutes early the next day to see the movie about how Coach Lombardi shows this losing salesman how he can be a winner with second effort."

"Well, I wouldn't mind except I've already sat through that movie 12 times—once a month for the last year and I know it by heart. And sure, it's inspirational but I tell you I sure would like to see Lombardi try to sell my customers. I'll give him 15 efforts."

"You don't think I know the stuff he's talking about. How the heck do you think I bought a \$25,000 house. I got two cars. My wife wears a mink all winter except when she's in Nassau. You think I don't know how to motivate myself?"

He took one last swig from his glass, then hunched toward the door. He turned round before disappearing into the night and said:

"One losing season—just one. And maybe there won't be any more Lombardi movies."

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 7 5 4
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ A 6
♣ K 4

WEST
♦ J 9 8 3
♥ K J 5
♦ K J 10 4
♣ J 9

EAST
♦ K Q
♥ 8 7 6 5 3
♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♦ A 6
♥ A Q 8 8
♦ Q 9
♣ A 10 8 2

The bidding:
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—two of spades. How should declarer play this hand? When he counts his losers he sees that he must lose a spade trick, come what may. He doesn't know how he stands in hearts, since he may lose one or two trump tricks, possibly none, depending on how the missing cards are divided.

He has no club losers, since he can presumably ruff two clubs in dummy, but he does have a diamond loser to contend with.

South's best line of play is to win East's queen of spades with the ace and immediately return a spade.

The chief reason for this is that it may be possible to eventually establish either one or two good spade tricks in dummy—and this will almost surely prove helpful later on, even if it turns out that he must lose two trump tricks.

East wins the spade return at trick two and leads back a diamond. South hopefully plays the queen, but West covers with the king and dummy takes the ace.

A spade is now led, East showing out as declarer ruffs. After playing a club to the king, South ruffs dummy's fourth spade, finally establishing the ten as a trick.

The hand is now shaping up nicely, and, barring a 4-0 trump break, the contract is in the bag. South leads the ace of hearts, then cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy.

He now discards the nine of diamonds on the spade ten. West, who still has the K-J of hearts, can score only these two tricks and South makes exactly four hearts.

The long-term view, taken at the start of the hand—that an extra spade trick might eventually come home to roost—pays off at the end.

Reuther Writing Christmas Notes To Economists

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther is writing 15,000 Christmas notes to economists asking them to stop using an expression he finds particularly vexing: "wage-price spiral."

The letters are intended for economists who will be attending or closely watching the Dec. 28-30 conference of the American Economic Association in New York.

Reuther said he's enclosing charts and other materials which, he said, show "beyond all possibility of doubt that in each of the last three inflationary periods—including the current one—price increases preceded increases in labor costs."

Reuther told the economists they have an ethical responsibility "to correct a widespread misconception about economic facts."

What Reuther is fighting is the allegation that increases in wages for the labor market drives prices up. Reuther says it works the other way: prices go up and then labor is forced to ask for more pay to keep pace.

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There Are Two Sides To Abortion Hassle

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked by your seeming approval of legal abortions. Have you taken leave of your senses? Don't you realize millions of people look to you for moral guidance? Our priest has, on occasion, used your column as a basis for his sermons. I am happy he was in Rome when that particular column appeared. He would have been very disappointed.

These are trying times in which to keep one's values straight. People need something to cling to. You have always been a staunch supporter of old-fashioned morality. What happened? Please don't shake our faith by coming out for something that is against our religion. There are over 46 million Catholics in this country and we believe abortion is murder. We count on you. Don't let us down. — A Mother in Massachusetts

Dear Mother: I would not recommend abortion for a devout Catholic — or for that matter, anyone whose religion teaches that abortion is murder. For women who believe this, the guilt resulting from an abortion could produce serious emotional problems.

As many Catholic theologians agree, religious law should not be the basis for civil law. There are millions of women who do not view abortion as murder and these women should not be subjected to backroom, kitchen-table butchery. Thousands of married women as well as single girls die every year because the law has driven them to attic hideouts and motel room surgery.

I hope you will read the next letter. It represents another point of view:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad you had the courage to come out and say the abortion laws are unjust, archaic and should be sharply amended. I had an abortion two days ago so I speak from experience. Fortunately I live in Kansas where therapeutic abortions are legal. In this state, if two physicians sign a statement saying the birth of a child would be detrimental to a woman's physical or mental health, she can be aborted in a hospital. The price is \$800. It is painless and safe.

Many of your readers will probably wonder about the details of my particular case — whether I am married or single, a teen-ager or a career girl. Was the father of my child a married man or a lover who would have married me had I been willing? The details, I believe are irrelevant. What matters is that I was able legally and safely to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Every woman should have this choice, and it shouldn't cost \$800. — Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Lawrence: Hooray for Kansas! And you can add Colo-

rado and a few others. At this writing, at least a dozen states are in the process of trying to liberalize their laws on abortion and I say the revision is long overdue. I believe that no woman, married or single, should be forced by the government to have a child she does not want if her physician decides he can safely terminate the pregnancy.

I want to make it clear that I am not encouraging illegal abortion. What is needed is reform of existing laws. I support the conclusion of the Group For Advancement of Psychiatry that abortion, when performed by a licensed physician should be entirely removed from the domain of criminal law.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, \$4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Students of the art class of Escanaba High School made 100 beautifully decorated Christmas cards for the Junior Red Cross shipment to hospitalized soldiers at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. These cards are mailed out by the veterans to their own relatives and friends, the Junior Red Cross furnishing the envelopes for them.

25 Years Ago

One hundred and fifty employees of the City of Escanaba were presented with a Christmas bonus authorized by the city council. The amount of the bonus was based on the length of service of the employee, and ranged from a minimum of \$2.50 to a maximum of \$18.75 war bond. The total bonus payment was nearing \$1,300.

50 Years Ago

Ernest Derosen entertained at a sleigh ride party Sunday afternoon. The guests went to Schaffer where supper was served followed by a program of amusements.

Miss Orel Gallagher has arrived from Minneapolis, where she is studying music, to spend the Christmas vacation at her home here.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Shaffer

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4. Tenth	44. Tenth	4. Ship	13. Norwegian
5. Tenth	45. Tenth	5. Ship	14. Norwegian
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43. Tenth	83. Tenth	43. Ship	52. Norwegian
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45. Tenth	85. Tenth	45. Ship	54. Norwegian
46. Tenth	86. Tenth	46. Ship	55. Norwegian
47. Tenth	87. Tenth	47. Ship	56. Norwegian
48. Tenth	88. Tenth	48. Ship	57. Norwegian
49. Tenth	89. Tenth	49. Ship	58. Norwegian
50. Tenth	90. Tenth	50. Ship	59. Norwegian
51. Tenth	91. Tenth	51. Ship	60. Norwegian
52. Tenth	92. Tenth	52. Ship	61. Norwegian
53. Tenth	93. Tenth	53. Ship	62. Norwegian
54. Tenth	94. Tenth	54. Ship	63. Norwegian
55. Tenth	95. Tenth	55. Ship	64. Norwegian
56. Tenth	96. Tenth	56. Ship	65. Norwegian
57. Tenth	97. Tenth	57. Ship	66. Norwegian
58. Tenth	98. Tenth		



PEOPLE LEARN NEW SKILLS and enjoy learning in Community School adult evening programs. Many different and interesting job skills are offered in an educational program that appeals to both young and old. (Photos by Steve Storey)



DISCOVERING NEW INTERESTS is part of the adult enrichment program offered by the Community School. Subjects range from office practice to oil painting. For many people from the Escanaba area and other communities, there's the opportunity to work toward a high school diploma — as well as gain knowledge. (Steve Storey Photos)

School Bells Are Calling:

More Than 5,000 Return To Classes

BY STEVE STOREY
Community School
Program Director

The time is long past when we can afford to think in terms of terminal education, for education should not stop at a certain point in life or be limited to youth.

Now all across the Upper Peninsula the school bells are calling and more than 5,000 adults are responding to the challenge of the Community School concept, which envisions educational opportunities made available to all ages at all times, regardless of educational, cultural or religious backgrounds.

Schools exist to serve people, we believe, and therefore the school should be made available to all of the people with programs and activities that interest them.

Escanaba Area
Among the more than 5,000 enrolled in the U.P. are some 489 adults who attend classes through the Community School Program of the Escanaba Area Public Schools.

Of this 489 total, 25 students have enrolled in two Adult Basic Education classes. This adult program offers pre-high school classes which provide training in reading, writing and basic arithmetic skills to any adult who needs a refresher course to upgrade his skills, or any adult who feels a need to better himself educationally.

Classes are organized for non-readers as well as the person whose ability has been slowed because they missed out on one or more of the keys to being a good reader.

Adults enrolled in the Adult High School Completion Program numbered 201. This program is designed to assist the adult who has decided to finish his high school diploma.

High school diplomas are granted by the school district to those who complete the requirements for graduation.

Numbers Growing
Two hundred and forty three persons are enrolled in the Adult Enrichment classes. These

are short term classes meant to provide new skills and knowledge or perhaps to stimulate a new interest or hobby. Adult Enrichment classes may range from stocks and bonds, sewing, bridge, and art to comparative religion or a class for expectant parents.

Escanaba area is one of the 13 centers now established in the U.P. where the Community School philosophy is put into practice, bringing public school buildings use well beyond the traditional school day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Community School concepts strive to build a better community for all residents through programs of an educational, recreational and cultural nature by making full use of local community resources.

The participation has grown steadily since the first center was established in 1964 in the U.P. This year's fall registra-

tion efforts saw 5,566 adults return to their local community school. Over 3,500 enrolled to pursue a hobby, obtain a new skill, or perhaps to enjoy a night's recreation.

Ages 16 to 70

The door of opportunity opened in another way for 2,000 additional adults. Courses to fulfill high school graduation requirements are being attended by 1,882 men and women, ranging in age from 16 to 70. Previous educational background serves no barrier as classes in the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are also offered.

Some 160 are discovering new found abilities in the program of adult basic education.

All 5,566 attend voluntarily. The State of Michigan provides the financial support for the latter programs, while local citizens pay for the enrichment classes themselves through small tuition fees.

The bells toll, yet many go unaware of the opportunity. The 1960 census reveals 100,000 adults, age 25 years or older in the U.P. have not completed high school. That's 62% of these, over 30,000 left with less than an eighth grade education.

It will take more hands and more effort to reach them. There is still a long way to go, but the community schools are moving in the right direction.

Obituary

MRS. ALMA JEDRICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Jedrich were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fabian Gerstle officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of St. Joseph's Altar Society, the Daughters of Isabella and the Third Order of St. Francis. Active pallbearers were Art Messier Sr., Brian Clare, Ronald Green, James Nelson, Carl Sundberg, and Arthur Hewitt.

ANDRE BARAK

Complete funeral services for Andre Barak were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Skradak Funeral Home Chapel with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

JUDITH A. VANDEWEGHE

Funeral services for Judith A. VanDeWeghe were held at 9 a.m. today at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Philip Martin, Leo Brassick, Armand Ducheny, Morris Masthe, Lee Alwarden, Alphonse Dementier.

MERRILL JOHNSON

Funeral services for Merrill Johnson were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles J. Carmony officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Owen, Gunnar and Dick Hornblad, Andrew Call, Dale Cochran and Jeff Baum.

MABEL KELL

Funeral services for Mable Kell were held at 11 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Raymond Hoefgen officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don LeBeau, Fred Rice Jr., Tom Rice, Howard Farrell, Charles Schmitt, and James Kell.

Theater Robbed

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The State Theater in Kalamazoo, Michigan was robbed while they were showing the cops and robbers film "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid."

Theater Manager Fred Marley said that \$232 was taken, as a gunman left him tied with rawhide in his office.

Probe Planned

DETROIT (AP) — John J. O'Brien, presiding judge of the Wayne County Common Pleas Court, said Monday he will lead an investigation into allegations that two county bailiffs improperly served summonses.

Judge O'Brien said he will head a three-judge panel which will investigate the charges leveled by a Detroit lawyer. The lawyer, John Vos, said—among other allegations the summonses ordered persons to come to the wrong courts at the wrong times and were served to intermediaries such as landlords.

Catholic Leader Sentenced To 6 Months In Jail

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Bernadette Devlin, firebrand Roman Catholic civil rights leader and the youngest member of the British parliament, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail on charges of inciting people to riotous behavior.

Miss Devlin, 22, was convicted on three counts of incitement to riotous behavior and one of behaving riotously during the violent clashes between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry last August.

Nine other charges against her were dismissed. She was released on bail of \$600, pending appeal.

Miss Devlin denied at a five day court hearing that she had incited riotous behavior.

Liquor Sales Up

LANSING (AP) — Liquor sales, licenses and tax earned the state a record \$118.6 million in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The Michigan Department of Commerce said the revenue was up nearly \$6 million, or 5.5 percent, from the previous year.

The announcement said consumption of liquors of more than 16 per cent alcoholic content was up about one million gallons, but beer consumption was down about 800,000 gallons.

Instead of calling Milwaukee or Chicago to buy or sell your stocks . . .

Call 786-9310
Edward D. Jones & Co.
In Escanaba
Tom Newmann — Registered Representative — Members:
New York Stock Exchange
617 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan



GREETINGS

In the happy spirit of the holiday, when peace settles as gently as freshly fallen snow, we pause and count our many blessings. Numbered high among them is your cherished patronage and good will.

Bountiful thanks and sincere greetings to all.

Seasons Greetings From All Of Us At
EDWARDS AUTO BODY
559 North Lincoln Rd. Escanaba

Arrival Of Last Ore Boat Delayed By Bad Weather

The ore carrier Benjamin F. Fairless of the U.S. Steel Corp. fleet has been delayed by bad weather on the lower lakes and will not reach Escanaba until about 10 a.m. Wednesday, it is reported by Paul Schilling, Chicago & North Western assistant ore superintendent.

The Fairless had been scheduled to arrive here this afternoon.

The big carrier, last ore boat of the season, will take on a cargo of pellet ore for Detroit, to bring the total tonnage shipped by the North Western at Escanaba to nearly 7 million tons this year.

Briefly Told

State Police from the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Monday to Nels Olsen, Bark River, violation of license restriction; Judith Sauve, Rte. 1, Escanaba, speeding; Roger Chylek, 1119 Washington Ave. Escanaba, speeding; Donald Cline, Rte. 2, Escanaba, speeding; and Curtis Jones, 210 N. 12th St., Escanaba, speeding.

Tom Brayak of Hyde and Stanley Jefferson of Escanaba were among 30 students from Michigan Tech University who recently participated in a special course in nuclear physics at the Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago.

The Catherine Bonifas Civic Center will be closed Wednesday night and Christmas, it was announced today by the Recreation Department.

The Secretary of State's office in Escanaba will close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Michigan Bell Co. Issuing Rebates For Non-Service

DETROIT (AP) — Commenting on a suit asking for rebates to customers, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. official retorted today that it has been initiating rebates even though it is not obligated to do so.

"We try to be reasonable in out-of-service cases," said Donald J. Gillard, assistant vice president of Michigan Bell. "Although we are not obligated under our state tariffs to initiate rebates to customers, our practice is to make adjustments when we know a customer has been out of service for about 24 hours either through our own reports or as a result of notification by customers."

"For example, during the past four months we have made over 16,000 such adjustments," he said.

Escanaba Low In Air Freight

Escanaba Municipal Airport had the lowest percentage air freight increase in the Upper Peninsula in the period between 1962 and 1969, it is reported by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

In that period Escanaba increased 137 per cent, Marquette 224, Iron Mountain 377, Soo 398, Menominee 425, Hancock 749, and Ironwood had the highest with 876 per cent.

In volume of air freight, however, Ironwood was below Escanaba — but Escanaba was below all the others in the U.P. Escanaba's gain in pounds was from 40,225 in 1962 to 95,369 in 1968, the report shows.

Menominee is the leader in volume of air freight, with the total in pounds increasing from 48,948 in 1962 to 257,214 in 1968.

State Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer said 203.5 million pounds of cargo were shipped from 21 Michigan airports during 1968 compared to 78.6 million pounds in 1962.

Biggest increases in air freight shipments in the state were recorded at Detroit, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

At Detroit Metro, air freight shipments increased from 71.9 million pounds in 1962 to 181.2 million pounds in 1968.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on advertising combined and more classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazines than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Police Arrest 4 Young Men For Having Marijuana

IRON MOUNTAIN — Three Dickinson County youths and one from Niagara, Wis., appeared in district court here Monday on charges of possessing marijuana.

They were arrested Sunday near Spring Lake after they were stopped for a traffic violation and a search of their car revealed a quantity of marijuana, police said.

Gary Wittcock, 19, Iron Mountain, and David G. LeBeau, 19, Niagara, were ordered to appear in court for a preliminary examination Dec. 31 after posting a \$1,000 bond.

John Testolin, 21, and Robert D. Bandt, 19, both of Iron Mountain, also were released on \$1,000 bonds. Their examinations were set for Jan. 2.

In the Spirit of Christmas

May the light of understanding and love that radiates over all the world shine upon you, and bring you peace

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM
MEARL, GARY & GEORGE

CLOSED All Day Thursday, December 25th

LAKE STATES OIL CO.

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STARTING ON JANUARY 1ST WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS.

MANISTIQUE

Three Youths Injured In Two-Car Accident

A two-car accident on County Rd. 442, in front of the U & I Club, Saturday afternoon resulted in three area youths being hospitalized for injuries. Two other youths received emergency treatment for minor injuries as a result of the mishap.

State police said an automobile driven by Timothy A. Bell Jr., 19, Rte. 1, skidded as he was attempting a left turn into the U & I Club driveway and was struck head-on by a car driven by Thomas George Miller, 19, of Cooks.

Two passengers in the Miller automobile — Debra Swanson, 19, Rte. 1, and Terry Demars, 21, Cooks — were admitted to the hospital as was Kent Cooper, 19, of Troy, a passenger in the Bell vehicle. Bell and Miller required emergency treatment and were released from the hospital. The mishap, which occurred at 5:25 p.m., is still under investigation, troopers said Monday.

Also under investigation by troopers is an accident which occurred Sunday at 2 p.m. on County Rd. 483, Garden Township, Delta County. Officers said a car driven by R. E. Dryer of Battle Creek, traveling south on County Rd. 438, failed to negotiate a curve and hit a tree. No personal injuries were reported.

Troopers ticketed Paul Wood, 17, 803 Range St., for failure to stop and identify after a property damage accident after his automobile was struck in the rear by a car driven by Charles Cousineau, 22, 713 Deer St. Troopers said the accident happened on Dec. 20 at 1:10 a.m. on U.S. 2, Manistique Township. Wood was attempting to turn around on the highway when his car was struck by the Cousineau vehicle, officers said.

Gregory Goudreau, 46, Gulliver, was cited for failure to report a personal injury accident and for operating an unregistered snow machine on Dec. 19 after his snowmobile struck a parked automobile owned by Ian McKilligan, Rte. 1. The accident occurred at 9 p.m. on the Gulliver Lake Rd. where Goudreau was operating his machine. He suffered minor injuries as a result of the mishap.

The church doors will open at 11 p.m. Wednesday with organ selections by Robert Stram beginning at 11:30.

As the Christmas Mass begins, the entrance rite and the liturgy of the Word will be combined into a dramatic portrayal of the meaning of Christmas. Various selections from the Old and New Testament will be read by Paul Ozanich, Kevin Smith and Paul Villeneuve.

As representatives of the parish present gifts at the offertory, symbolic of personal offering of self, the celebration of the Eucharist will begin with Mass. Scherlinger presiding. Throughout the celebration of the Eucharist, the congregation will sing Christmas carols.

Special music throughout the service will be performed by Dr. Duane Waters and Patti Peterson on trumpets, Anne Mallock on the trombone, vocal soloist Tim Derwin plus the Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus under the direction of Sister Colleen.

Personals

George Dupont Jr., Tulsa, Okla., spent last week visiting his father, George Dupont Sr., who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Worley and family of Chicago are spending the holidays at their Indian Lake home. Dr. Worley is on the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Staples flew from Detroit Saturday to Honolulu where they will spend the holidays in the Islands. Mrs. Staples is the former Anette Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Binder, 104 Pearl St., left Monday for Royal Oak where they will spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Wilson is the former Marietta Binder.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The annual Christmas Outdoor Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be judged the evening of Dec. 28. Residents are asked to have their displays lighted on that evening. Three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded.

The library will close Dec. 24 at 4 p. m. and reopen Dec. 27 at 12 noon; it will close at 4 p. m. Dec. 31 and reopen at 12 noon, January 3.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Presented as a Public Service Every Week By:



Mrs. Thomas Duchaine (Lee's Studio)

Deborah Ann Richer, Thomas Duchaine Wed

St. Anne's Church in Escanaba was the setting Saturday, Dec. 13 for the wedding of Deborah Ann Richer, and Thomas K. Duchaine, both of Escanaba. Officiating at the nuptials at 2 p. m. was the Rev. Louis Cappel. Bouquets of white mums and red anthuriums adorned the church altar for the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Richer, 229 S. Lincoln Road and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duchaine, 323 S. 14th St. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The reception was held at the Gladstone American Legion Hall and assisting with duties were Christine Richer, Mary Lauzon, Pat Grzyb, Mary Koster and Mary Anne Schmitt. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Old Town Restaurant.

The Is-Our-Face-Red-Debutant story on the county audit mistakenly stated that State Treasurer Allison Green recommended the completion of tax roll warrants by supervisors in the townships of Hiawatha, Doyle and Mueller. These three townships submitted completed tax forms; the other townships, including Manistique, Seney, Germfask, Inwood and Thompson, did not.

Church Events

Bethel Baptist Church There will be a candlelight service Christmas Night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital over the weekend was Jennie Andrews. Discharged were Mary Minor, Margaret Selling and baby, Tom Miller and Joyce Welch.

People

Mildred Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her sister and husband for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderholm, Bay View Location, Gladstone.



LITTLE LISA MUELLER, two and one half years old, of Bay City, takes a look at her Christmas tree which her parents decided to hang upside down this year. "Just to be different." (AP Wirephoto)

Women's Activities

Girl Scout Troop 188 Holds Party

Girl Scout Troop 188 held a Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gordon Nevala. A gift exchange was held, games were played and lunch was served. Assisting Mrs. Nevala was Mrs. Glen Rudden.

Other activities the girls participated in during December were Christmas caroling at the Bishop Noa Home and making stuffed and braided yarn animals which were sent to the children's ward of Newberry State Hospital.

Girls in the troop are: Ann Gereau, Debbie Rudden, Debbie Nevala, Joan Rudden and Patty Dubord, Bethlehem Star Patrol; Kathy Anderson, Carol Sauve, Laurie Kleiman, Wendy Hahn, Candace Schwalbach and Debbie Schmitt, Morning Glory Patrol.

Webster School Program Held

Parents, relatives and friends enjoyed the Christmas program presented by the Webster School students on Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the school gym. Miss Esther Schumm, music instructor, directed the program.

The kindergarten opened with "Greeting Song," "Jingle Bells," and "Santa's Helpers." The first grades sang, "Up on the Housetop," "Away in the Manger," and "Thirty-two Feet and Eight Little Tails." The second grades sang, "Holly and Ivy," "Long Long Ago" and "Here We Come A Caroling." The third grades presented, "Christmas is Coming," "Zumba Zumba" and "Carol of the Drum." The fourth grades sang, "Silver Bells," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and "White Christmas." The fifth grades sang "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," "Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Silent Night." Closing the program the sixth grades presented "Joy to the World," "The First Noel" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Bark River

Midnight Mass Midnight Mass ceremonies at St. George Church will begin with a Bible Vigil and musical program at 11:30 Wednesday night. The music will be under the direction of Christine Nault, assisted by Beth Knauf, Mary Perron and Darlene Wendrick. Commentators will be Leonard Vessier and Tom Brayak.

Magr. Glen Sanford will preside over the Vigil services, and Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy will bless the crib and offer Midnight Mass. At midnight the procession and blessing of the crib will take place.

Donna Grzyb has been chosen by her eighth grade classmates to represent the Virgin Mary, and she will be attended by the girls of her class. Angel escorts will be Sandi Johnson, Ruth Vessier and Vivian Wendrick.

The following young people will present the gifts at the offertory: Christine Kleiman, Donald DeBen, Diane Bittner, Connie Segastaw, Mary Hurtibe, Joseph Vandermissen, Michael Brayak. The Junior Choir will present special music at the 8:30 a. m. Mass on Christmas Day, and special organ music and congregational singing will be featured at the 10:30 a. m. Mass.

Christmas Program God's Christmas Vessels, "Who Will Be a Vessel for the Master's Use," is the main theme of the Christmas program to be presented Dec. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the Bark River Bible Church, located two miles south of Bark River. The public is welcome to attend. Members of the Rhesma-Knauf American Legion Junior Auxiliary erected the creche in front of the Legion Hall.



MEMBERS OF THE Philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Women's Club packed and distributed Christmas baskets to needy families in the area on Monday. Also included in the baskets this year were gifts for the children which were purchased and wrapped by the youth committee of the Women's Club, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, and Mrs. Gunnar Beck, chairman. Pictured above, packing the Christmas baskets are, from left, Mrs. Walter Arntzen, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Randall Farmer, Mrs. John Gunderson, Mrs. J. M. Owens and Mrs. Fred LaBranche. Senior Girl Scouts from the area also assisted with the packing of baskets. (Daily Press Photo)

Bethany Plans Festive Service Christmas Eve

The traditional Christmas Eve Service will be held at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba beginning with a 35 minute prelude at 9:05 p. m. Taking part in this prelude will be 11 instrumentalists and three vocal soloists.

The church will be lit by candles and Christmas Tree Lights. Two hundred and sixty-six white lights together with snowflakes adorn the 25 foot tree. Colored lights and flocked trees along with roses and white poinsettias complete the Christmas Eve setting.

The Children's, High School, and Adult Chorus will sing during this service. "Fear Not I Bring Good Tidings," is the senior choir anthem. The congregation will join in the singing of six familiar carols including the traditional Swedish hymn, "All Hail To Thee O Blessed Morn." The sermon topic is, "Birth Landings."

The public is invited to participate in this festive service. The Bethany Lutheran Church is located at the corner of 1st Ave. S. and 11th St. Pastor of the church is Dr. Walfrid E. Nelson.

Births

VENNE—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Venne, 104 W. State St., Clare, Mich. are the parents of a son, Michael born at 11:54 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 18 at Central Michigan Community Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Jean Kolich.

Wilson

Christmas Party Thirteen members of the Wilson Home Study Club enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner party Wednesday night at the Wildwood Country Kitchen. Three guests were also present, Mrs. John Nasser of Milwaukee, Mrs. Leo Gorzinski and Mrs. Walter Piche of Wilson. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Roy Bagley and Mrs. Norman Kell was in charge of entertainment.

Bark River

The Salem Lutheran Sunday School program was held Sunday, Dec. 14 at the church and omitted from the list of Sunday School teachers was Mrs. Clifford Sahn who teaches first and second grade.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Sorry, but we won't be able to take walk-in customers on Dec. 24, 27 & 31 due to our complete schedule of appointments.

We Wish You All A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

★ JAMES BEAUTY SALON ★

710 Ludington St. Phone 786-2473

'Tis The Season For Festive Coffee Cake

Everybody likes a party—especially one featuring good food! That's why we're inviting you to try fabulous Festive Coffee Cake next time you're the hostess for brunch, bridge, or a kaffee klatch.

Like cream and sugar, cake and coffee are a natural twosome. The secret ingredient which makes this coffee cake something special is diced dates. Deliciously mellow and not too sweet, dates retain their rich flavor well during baking and make a delectable difference in every coffee cake crumb!

During the holiday season, have fun—and "dress" Festive Coffee Cake for the occasion! For Christmas, bake your cake in a Christmas tree-shaped pan and decorate it with ornaments of halved red and green marshmallows. Or use an angel food cake pan to make a holiday wreath, garnished with sliced citron and cinnamon drops and "tied" with a red icing bow.

Festive Coffee Cake

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 8-oz. package diced dates, or whole dates cut up

Filling:
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift flour, baking soda, bak-

Children Of St. Stephen's Present Play

Children of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church presented a play Monday evening for family and friends. The play, "Nicole's Visit to the North Pole," was written and directed by Jan Hall.

The cast included: Linda Stogath, Lorrie Miconsky, Candy Thompson, David Jensen, Jennie Lauenburg, Nick Chapek, John Halmer, Linda Goddard, Jane Jensen, Wendy Goddard, Kerry Johnson, Glenn Arntzen, Judd Hall, Cindy Winerout, Jill Hyde, Allison Hurley, Julie Goddard, Becky Eitenhofer, Michele Martinus and Opal Bunch.

Christmas carols were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Cheryl Lauenburg. Pianist was Mrs. Margaret Mallmann. Members of the quartet are Ann Jurnus, flute; Ellen McEachern, violin; Merry Meyer, viola and Jan Hall, cello.



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REXALL DRUG STORE

1018 Ludington Street

Escanaba

— And —

DOCTOR'S PARK

PHARMACY

2500 7th Avenue South

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HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON!

KEEP ALL MEDICINES, PILLS, RAZOR BLADES, SCISSORS AND KNIVES AWAY FROM CHILDREN!

Wildcats Keep No. 1 Ranking

By The Associated Press
Kentucky's explosive Wildcats, who stretched their unbeaten string to six games last weekend by thrashing ever-dangerous Duke, remain firmly entrenched as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball power.

The Wildcats, who pounded Navy 73-59 and Duke 98-76 to win their own invitation tournament, picked up 27 of 31 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters for a clear-cut margin over runner-up UCLA.

Kentucky totaled 612 points to 548 for the 4-0 Bruins, who received the remaining four first-place ballots. A week ago, Adolph Rupp's team had 22 firsts, to seven for UCLA, two for New Mexico State and one for Louisville.

New Mexico State, third last week, was upended by Baylor 87-73 after eight consecutive victories and slipped to seventh position in today's poll.

South Carolina, which won twice for a 6-1 mark, climbed from fifth to third and North Carolina, 5-1 after two victories last week, jumped from seventh to fourth, replacing Davidson, ambushed by St. John's, N.Y., 74-62.

Ohio University, 8-0 and a killer of Big Ten clubs, beat Indiana 89-63 for the first of its three victories last week and vaulted from No. 10 to No. 5.

Tennessee, perfect through six starts, went from No. 8 to No. 6 and Houston, 8-0 following a 77-73 conquest of powerful Southern California, made the biggest gain—from 19th to eighth.

Davidson, 3-1, fell to No. 9 and Washington, 6-0, vaulted from 20th to 10th.

Notre Dame, beaten by Kansas 75-63, spun from sixth place to the head of the Second Ten and there were wholesale changes the rest of the way down the line.

Southern Cal advanced one notch to 12th despite its second setback and Jacksonville went from 18th to 13th. Louisville held 14th, followed by Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Purdue, St. Bonaventure and Villanova.

The Illinois were unranked a week ago, as were Kansas, Penn and the Bonnies.

Purdue tumbled from 12th to 18th and Villanova from ninth to 20th. Santa Clara, Colorado, Louisiana State and Marquette were bounced from the Top Twenty—the latter despite a victory over Bowling Green in its only start since the previous ballot.

Purdue bowed to Evansville, Villanova lost to Penn, and Santa Clara and Colorado were beaten twice.

1. Kentucky (27) 612
2. UCLA (4) 548
3. South Carolina 351
4. North Carolina 307
5. Ohio U. 280
6. Tennessee 234
7. New Mexico State 274
8. Houston 219
9. Davidson 185
10. Washington 118
11. Notre Dame 109
12. Southern California 92
13. Jacksonville 76
14. Louisville 75
15. Illinois 32
16. Kansas 30
17. Pennsylvania 49
18. Purdue 48
19. St. Bonaventure 47
20. Villanova 43

Adderly Wants To Leave Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Herb Adderly, extremely disappointed over being passed over for the Pro Bowl football game, left town Sunday night, saying, "I have lost my desire to play for Green Bay."

"I don't want to come back," Adderly said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

"This year, without a doubt, has been my best year," the nine-year Packer veteran said. "However, playing my heart out didn't get me any acknowledgment from my own coaching staff."

Adderly, named to The Associated Press All-National Football League team last week, left Green Bay for his home in Philadelphia, shortly after the Packers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 43-28.

West Continues To Pace Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers continues to set the scoring pace in the National Basketball Association with a 30.1 average per game, but Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati are bearing down in an effort to catch him.

Cunningham remained in second place with a 27.3 average on the merits of 35-point bursts at San Francisco and Seattle, according to the weekly NBA statistics released today. Robertson was right behind him at 26.5.

San Francisco's Nate Thurmond held onto his lead in rebounding with an 18.2 average and Milwaukee's Flynn Robinson was still in front in free throws, shooting at an .888 percentage. Lenny Wilkens, the Seattle player-coach, was still best in assists with a 9.7 average.

Dick Snyder, a Seattle guard who is making his fourth year in the NBA his finest, grabbed the lead in field goal percentage from Baltimore's Wes Unseld. Snyder clicked on 19 of 32 attempts last week for a .546 percentage. Unseld's percentage through games of last Sunday was .545.

Marichal Makes Quotes On Mays

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A prominent Dominican sports writer asserted Tuesday that he had accurately quoted Juan Marichal as saying that San Francisco Giant star Willie Mays "is at the end of his career and that he ought to retire from baseball."

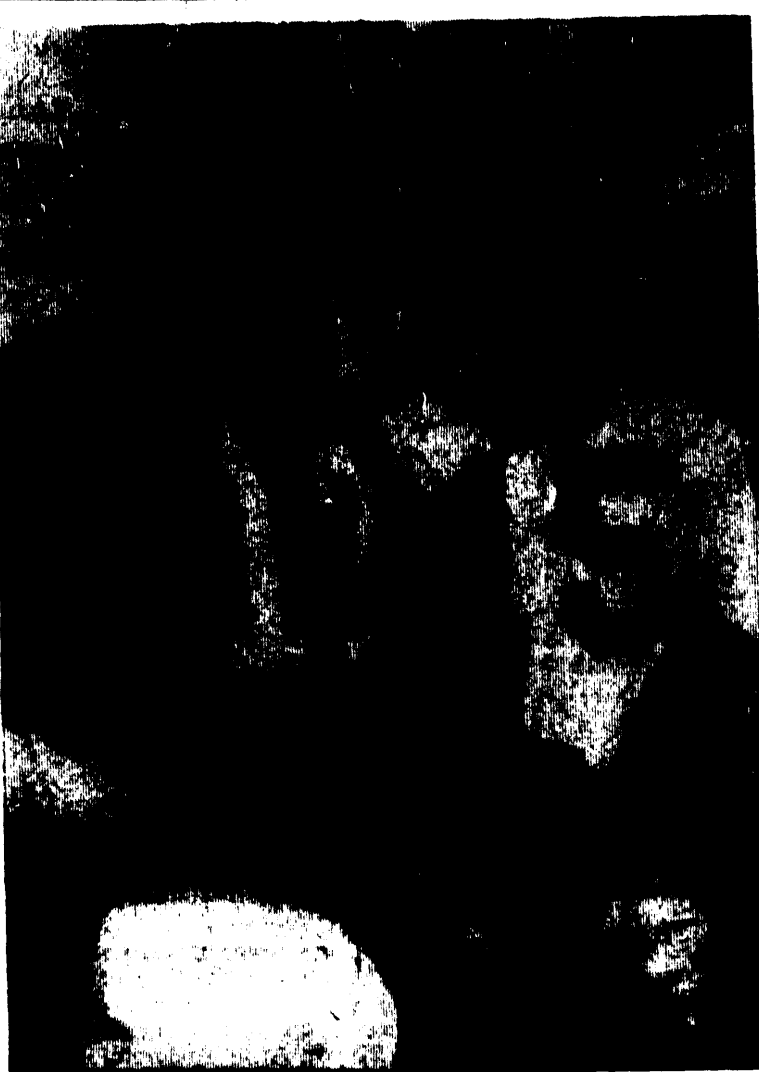
"He also told me that the attitude of Mays was damaging the spirit and enthusiasm of the rest of the Giants' players," wrote Alvaro Arvelo Jr. in his daily column in El Caribe.

Arvelo repeated his claim that Marichal had said that Mays looked for a way to avoid playing or to get out of a game when he was going to have to face a fast ball pitcher.

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press
Basketball
Indiana State 85, Western Mich. 62
Utah 117, Michigan 102
North Dakota 58, Northern Michigan 71
Wisconsin Milwaukee 115, Oakland 74

Hockey
Big Ten Tournament
Michigan State 5, Michigan 4
Minnesota 4, Ohio State 0



ALL-STAR PASSERS — Mike Phipps (12) of Purdue will quarterback the North All-Stars and Bill Cappelman (15) of Florida State University will call signals for the South All-Stars when the two teams meet Christmas Day in Miami's Orange Bowl in the annual Shrine Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin Picks New Grid Mentor

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Jardine, an assistant UCLA football coach and former star lineman at Purdue, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin Monday and predicted he will quickly produce a winning team.

Jardine was tapped by athletic director Elroy Hirsch to fill a vacancy created by the ouster of John Coatta, who was fired after a dismal 3-26-1 record over three years.

Wisconsin has not had a winning football season since 1963. Jardine, 34, who was an offensive and defensive lineman at Purdue in 1956 and 1957, later became a top high school coach in the Chicago area.

In five years at Fenwick, in suburban Oak Park, Ill., his teams compiled a 51-4-1 record, capturing four Catholic League sectional championships, two Prep bowl titles and a 1962 Prep bowl title in 1962.

Jardine's successes in the Chicago area and the contacts he has retained there were big factors in the decision to hire him, Hirsch said, calling Chicago an important field for Wisconsin player recruitment.

After his successful stint as a high school coach, Jardine coached the Purdue line in 1964. He joined UCLA coach Tommy Prothro's staff in 1965, and eventually became his No. 1 assistant.

In Jardine's five years on the UCLA staff, the Uclans won 35, lost 13 and tied 3.

Hirsch said the first word on Jardine's availability came from Prothro shortly after Coatta's firing was announced.

In Los Angeles, Prothro said Hirsch chose well.

"I always hate to lose a good coach, but that's the way it ought to be," Prothro said.

The new Badger coach was signed to a three-year contract, effective Jan. 1, at \$20,000 the first year. The salary can be adjusted in subsequent seasons, athletic board chairman Fred Haberman explained.

Asked if he had a coaching philosophy about unrest among ball players, Jardine replied: "We're going to have a football team. We're going to have to get together. I anticipate no problems in regards to uprisings."

Wisconsin's annual football team banquet in 1968 was boycotted by all 18 Negro players who later submitted a list of grievances to Coatta and the athletic board.

Michigan Drops 117-102 Decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah broke open a tight battle late in the first half and raced to a 117-102 basketball victory over Michigan Monday night.

Despite a 42-point performance by Rudy Tomjanovich, the Wolverines could not match Utah's pace in the second half.

With the score tied at 40, the Redskins spun off seven points in the last 44 seconds of the first half for a 56-50 lead at intermission.

Tomjanovich hit on 17 of 27 shots from the field and connected on eight of nine free throws.

Utah's attack was paced by Mike Newlin, who scored 32 points.

The victory hiked Utah's record to 7-2. Michigan now is 2-4.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Kobasic Furniture	32
Bark River Concrete	31
Taylor Insurance	31
Hawes Paint	28
Fix Shoes	25
New Contracting	19
Lab	18
Five High Averages	
A. Nardi 152, J. Radenmacher 180, R. Ness 173, R. Hawes 167, R. Sundquist 164	
HTM — Kobasic Furniture 2418	
HTG — Kobasic Furniture 624	
HTM — T. McDonough 583	
HTG — T. McDonough 521	

Team	Points
River Rate	37
Maintenance	37
Nite Owls	32
Yard	29
Wreckers	29
Engineers	28
Spoolers	27
Lab	27
Winders	20
Labor Pool	19
Five High Averages	
R. McDonough 184, J. Martin 183, D. Boucher 179, D. Dublin 178, N. Swanson 177	
HTG — Wreckers 1025	
HTM — Wreckers 757	
HTG — W. Willette 241	
HTM — R. McDonough 630	

Horn Wins Weekly Award After Sunday's Big Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Horn's five-touchdown performance for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new era in Packerland where Bart Starr has ruled for many years.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-28 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 attempts. He also earned Associated Press recognition as offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

He broke the yardage mark of 223 set by Tobin Rote in 1961. The touchdowns matched Cecil Isbell's game in 1948.

"I had been throwing off balance," Horn told staffer Bob Greene. "I was trying a new way of dropping back and getting set. Lucky for me and lucky for us, it worked."

Joe Morrison, the New York Giants' headman, scored two

fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Giants came from behind to beat Cleveland 27-14. Morrison, rounding out the season in the backfield, caught six passes for 134 yards and carried nine times for 25 yards. The Giants' new stacked-I offense formation perked with Fran Tarkenton completing 14 of 26 for 257 yards.

Although Gede Bayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,083 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders' catch of a Phil Munsen pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 139 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 78 for the year for 1,013 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Celvin Hill, who made a jump

ble that Chris Hanburger converted into a Washington touchdown, scored a matching touch-down and gained 73 yards on 18 carries in Dallas' 20-10 win over the Redskins. Sonny Jurgensen went over the \$3,000-yard mark for the fifth time with 3,102 after completing 25 of 41 for 206 yards but failed to connect for a touchdown in Dallas.

John Unitas found some of his old magic and completed 10 of 33 passes for 280 yards as Baltimore upset Los Angeles 13-7. Tom Matte led the charge with 51 yards and Lou Michaels added two field goals.

John Brodie came off the bench to lead a late San Francisco rally for a 14-13 edge over Philadelphia. The winner came on a 22-yard pass to Bob Windor.

The big play in Atlanta's 13-10 upset, snapping Minnesota's 12-game win streak, was the 24-yard run by defensive end Claude Humphrey after recovering Gary Cuozzo's fumble. The effort earned Humphrey the Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Rookie Haywood Maintains Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets continues to pace the American Basketball Association in scoring and rebounding, according to official weekly figures released today.

The 6-foot-7 former Olympic star has averaged 27.2 points and 19.7 rebounds in 33 games.

Bill McGill of Los Angeles is the percentage leader in two-point field goals at .593 and Kentucky's Louie Dampier leads the three-point shooters with a .411 percentage. Carolina's Doug Moe is the top playmaker with 7.3 assists per game and Charles Beasley of Dallas tops the free throw marksmen with a .922 percentage.

New Orleans is shooting 870 from the foul line as a team, with Steve Jones' .856 percentage leading the way and seven teammates also over .800.

Sports In Brief

Thoroughbred racing was introduced to Pennsylvania in 1969 at Philadelphia's Liberty Ball Park and at Shamrock Downs, Wilkes-Barre.

Wyoming sophomore quarterback Gary Fox of Billings, Mont., completed 10 of 11 passes in the Cowboys' victory over the Air Force football team this fall.

Unbeaten Houston Cagers Win Ninth Straight Game

By The Associated Press
The unbeaten Houston Cougars, elevated from 19th to eighth in the national rankings, continued to amaze college basketball watchers with their ninth victory Monday night, a 76-69 decision over plucky Long Beach State.

But Louisville, which held on to 14th place in The Associated Press rankings released today, lost to Florida State 79-69.

In other games involving the top 20 teams, North Carolina, advanced from seventh to fourth, whipped Rice 99-87; Davidson, dropped from fourth to ninth, edged Georgia in a 74-72 nail biter; and Jacksonville, which climbed from 18th to 17th, coasted past Harvard 103-64.

Houston trailed the bigger 49ers 51-41 early in the second half, tied it 54-all with 11:22 left to play, and took command on Dwight Davis' three-point play with 5:13 remaining. Houston zoomed up in the rankings, based on last week's games, after beating powerful Southern California 77-73.

Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts while Long Beach made 28-of-64 for 43.8. The 49ers outbounded the Cougars 42-31. Houston's Ollie Taylor led all scorers with 25 points.

Willie Williams scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for Florida State as Davidson and Dennis Wuyck. Over-all, North Carolina hit a sizzling 63 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the foul line.

Davidson broke a 72-72 tie with eight seconds left on Brian Adrian's winning shot from the left of the foul circle, after rallying from a 10-point deficit eight minutes earlier.

Georgia center Bob Lienhard led all scorers with 32 points but Davidson profited from a nearly foul-free second half.

Jacksonville outclassed Harvard completely. The Dolphins led 51-29 at halftime with 7-foot-2 Archie Gilmore providing most of the heroics.

Gilmore led all scoring with 29 points and collected 22 rebounds. Ernest Hardy was high man for the visiting Crimson with 17 points.

In other games, three teams bounced from the Top 20. Louisiana State beat Portland State 76-68 as Pistol Pete Maravich scored 46 points, including 30 of 31 free throws. Santa Clara rebounded Fresno State 102-61 and Marquette defeated Minnesota 67-51.

In the first round of the Sun Carnival Tournament at El Paso, Tex., Texas-El Paso beat Clemson 90-82 and Missouri edged Texas A&M 81-79. The winners play for the championship tonight.

Elsewhere St. John's of New York outlasted Stanford 83-59. Ohio State beat Tulane 87-74. Utah defeated Michigan 117-102. Tulsa smashed Bradley 101-73. Oklahoma whipped Arkansas 85-69. North Carolina State topped Vanderbilt 76-70. Seattle beat Weber State 75-66 and Iowa downed Drake 101-78.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams fly to Minnesota today. From the looks of their baggage it appeared they were off to meet the Albin-dominated Snowman instead of the Vikings.

The Rams and Minnesota collide Saturday in the Western Conference playoff of the National Football League, and the heroes from sunny California are prepared for the worst in weather, which is probably what they will get.

Folks in the cold, cold country of the Mid-West and East may sneeze at these—pardon the word—effete Californians. To them, ice and snow and temperature in the 20's are a way of life.

Ram fans fear for their heroes. Many watched the Vikings and San Francisco 49ers on television a couple of weeks ago and were properly horrified that people would play under such conditions. Polar bears, maybe.

"The tube on my TV went out. Frozen stiff," declared one. The Rams' equipment manager, Don Hewitt, spent a busy day Monday getting all the stuff ready for shipment.

"Yes, we had to go out and buy a lot of special things apart from the usual cold weather gear," Hewitt conceded. "It cost money but with something like this game at stake, Coach George Allen wants the best."

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom-ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "trip-

East Pro Bowl Team Selected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen of Washington's Redskins and Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns will direct the offense of the East for the 20th annual National Football League Pro Bowl game Jan. 18.

Nelsen will be returning to the Los Angeles Coliseum turf where he played for the University of Southern California Trojans.

A 34-man East squad was named by NFL coaches and includes two players making their seventh appearance in the all-star affair — defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and defensive back Larry Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Backs Calvin Hill of Dallas and Larry Brown of Washington, defensive tackle Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and placekicker Tom Dempsey of New Orleans.

Dallas and Cleveland, who meet for the Eastern title on Sunday, each placed eight players on the Pro Bowl squad.

The East trails the West 127-118 in the series and hasn't won since Jim Brown paced a 34-7 victory in 1966. Last year Roman Gabriel of the Rams sparked the West to a 10-7 triumph.

Rams Coming Prepared For Conference Clash

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Spartans Reach Tourney Finals

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan State rushed to a four-goal lead and then held off a rallying Michigan squad to take a 5-4 victory in the semifinals of the Big Ten Hockey Tournament Monday night.

Michigan State plays Wisconsin Tuesday night for the championship, while Michigan faces Minnesota for the consolation prize.

In a consolation semifinal Monday, Mike Kurtz and Mike Antonovich scored two goals each as Minnesota blanked Ohio State 4-0.

Michigan State got two goals in the first period and the first three early in the second to lead momentarily 5-1, before the Wolverines came back with two goals in that period and one in the final stanza.

Don Thompson scored two Spartan goals with teammates Bill Watt, Bob Pattullo and Gordon Sokoll accounting for the others. Mickey Shaw and Dave Perrin each made two goals for the losers.

MSU goalie Duffett had 36 saves, while Karl Bagnell had 35 for Michigan.

Minnesota scored two goals in both of the last two periods, with Kurtz making the first and last. Antonovich also got two assists.

Bill Bidon had 19 saves for Minnesota, and goalie Bill McKenzie 41 saves for Ohio State.

Clay Seeking Fight Permit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Cassius M. Clay Jr., the controversial heavyweight boxer, has filed suit seeking to overturn an order denying him a boxing permit in Texas.

The suit, against Tommy V. Smith, the commissioner of labor statistics, was filed late Friday afternoon.

The bureau of labor statistics regulates boxing and wrestling in the state.

Clay's suit, which notes that he is also known as Muhammad Ali, says he has "maintained the highest standards of moral conduct and character" and is "a deeply religious person."

It states that he is "recognized" as the heavyweight champion boxer of the world and has never been defeated.

The suit asks, if the order is not overturned, that Act 614 of the Texas Penal Code be declared unconstitutional.

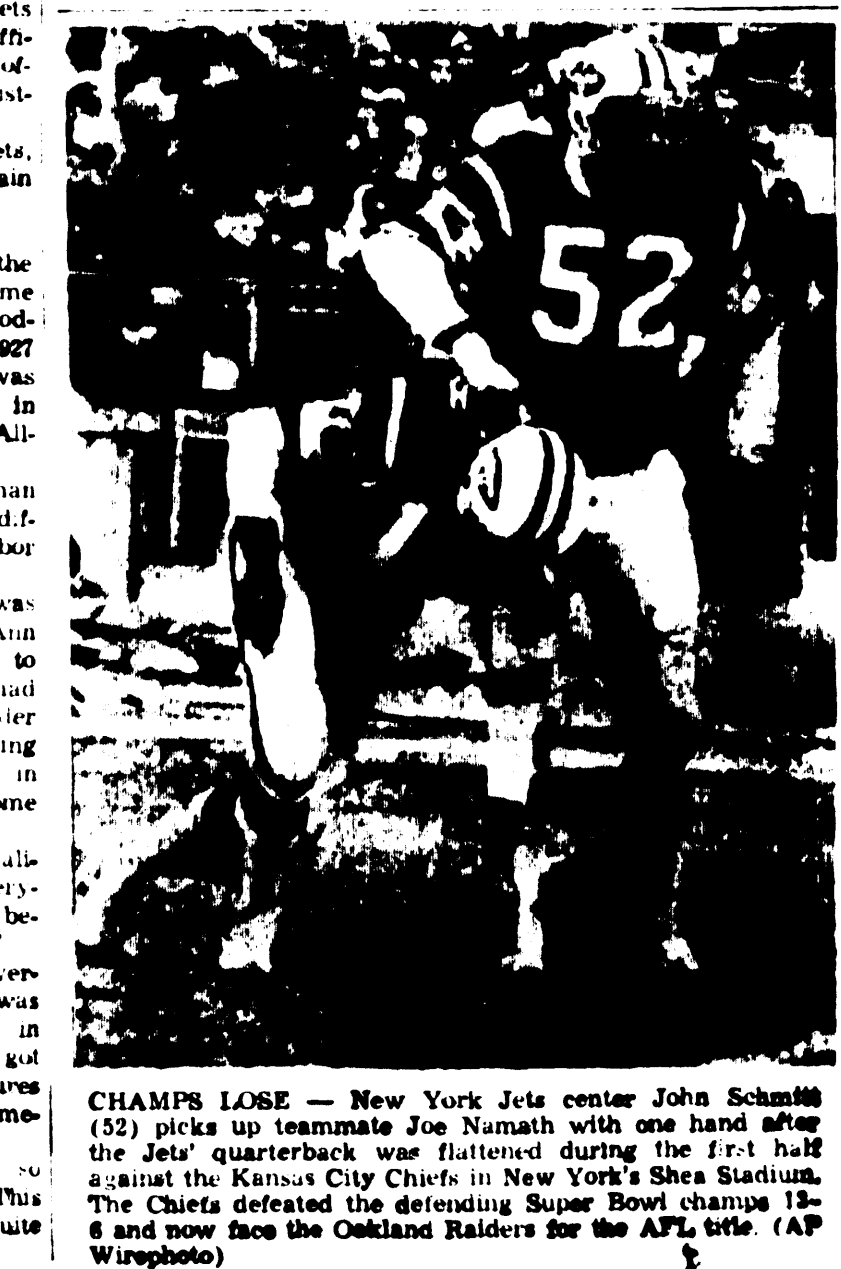
A section of that article states that the commissioner may deny a license "if after investigation applicant or applicants are found to be of questionable character..."

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Davidson 71, Georgia 75
Ohio St. 87, Tulane 74
Tulsa 101, Drake 78
Marquette 67, Minnesota 51
Nebraska 74, Athletics in Action 65
Houston 76, Long Beach St. 69
No. Carolina 90, Rice 87
Oklahoma 65, Arkansas 60
No. Tex. St. 96, Las Vegas 91
DePaul 73, Long Young 55
Colo. St. 91, San Jose St. 85
Utah 117, Michigan 102
St. John's N.Y. 63, Stanford 59
California 83, New Mexico 79
Santa Clara 102, Fresno, Cal. 81

Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Michigan	5	3	1
Canadian Soo	5	4	3
Green Bay	4	4	1
Recheater	1	7	1



CHAMPS LOSE — New York Jets center John Schmitt (52) picks up teammate Joe Namath with one hand after the Jets' quarterback was flattened during the first half against the Kansas City Chiefs in New York's Shea Stadium. The Chiefs defeated the defending Super Bowl champs 13-6 and now face the Oakland Raiders for the AFL title. (AP Wirephoto)

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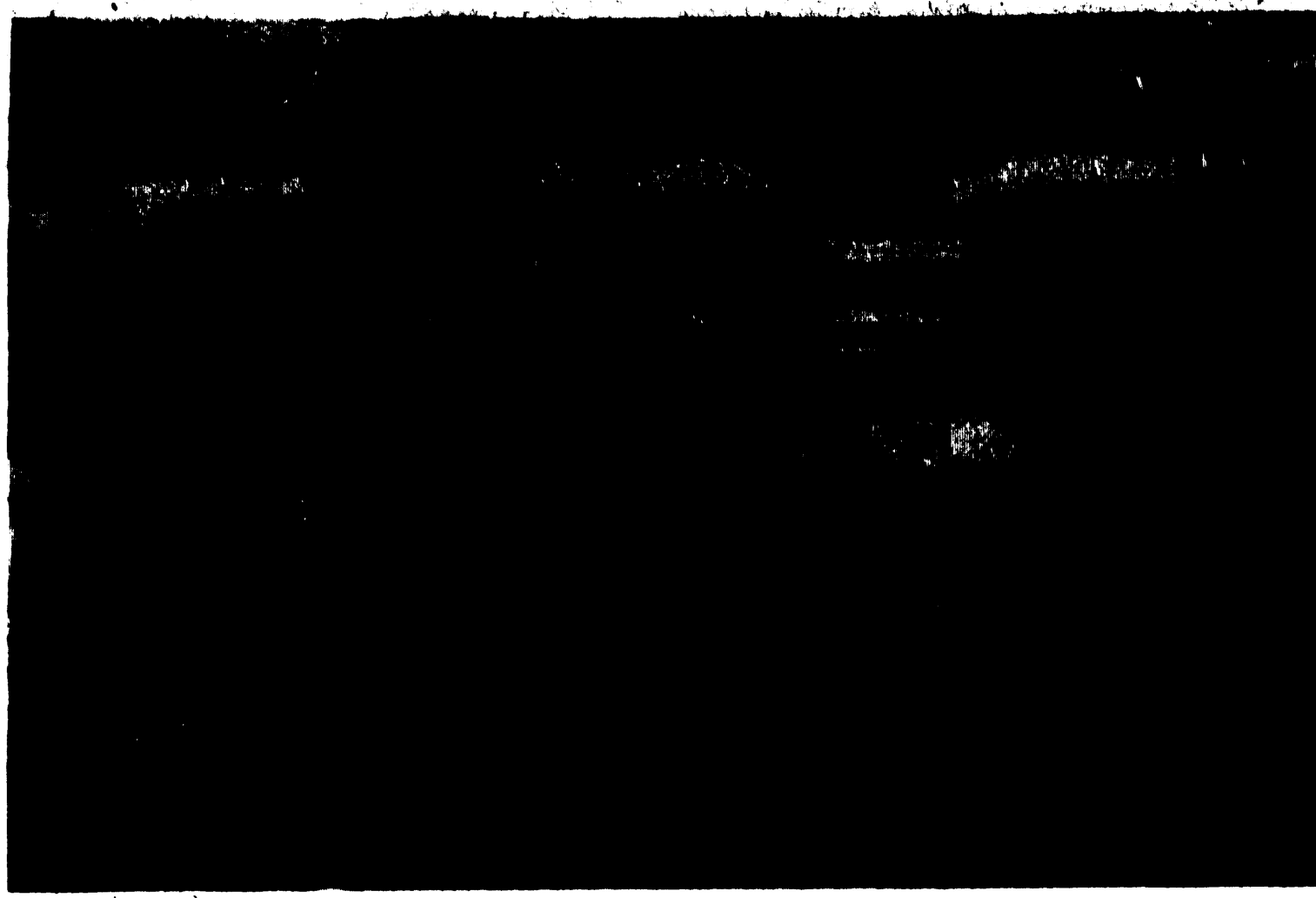
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THE TIRE SHOP in the mine is a busy place. Worn tires in the foreground came off mining equipment, while the tread

is easily visible on the replacement tires in the background. (Panax Photos)

Oil Slicks Hit Scenic Coastline

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Globes of oil from a slick washed onto about 10 miles of scenic coastline. First reports listed about a half-dozen sea birds killed and more than 200 others floundering helplessly, their feathers matted with the tar-like goo. Volunteers manned a bird-cleaning station reactivated for the first time since an underwater oil blowout last winter in the same Santa Barbara Channel area spread a slick over 800 miles of the Pacific. Geologists say the new slick was touched off after pumps at offshore oil drilling platforms were shut down from Tuesday to Saturday while workmen repaired a broken pipeline. Pres-

Quiet Community Fails To Hint Of Huge Underground Complex

By DAVE ANDREWS

WHITE PINE — The "city" of White Pine is marked with a single mercury vapor light on Highway M 64 in Western Ontonagon County. A lonesome service station stands on one corner of the intersection, signalling the entrance into a small residential settlement west of the highway where about 260 homes are the only indication of activity.

There are no shopping centers and only a single building housing a restaurant, grocery store, bank, barber shop, gift shop, liquor store and banquet room. The town also has a fire station, motel, post office, a hospital and a K-12 school system to service the local residents. The only "tavern" is a private club operated by a veterans' organization. But about one mile from the town and below the ground there is a thriving metropolis at work 24 hours a day where 1,500 of the 2,700 employees of the White Pine Copper Co. — most of them commuters — work in miles of tunnels and caverns to extract the tons of ore needed to produce some 154 million pounds of copper annually.



LUNCH TIME finds miners at White Pine dining below the surface in lunch areas which at one time were mined.

Network Of Tunnels

The mine is the second largest underground copper mine in the United States and it spreads through the intricate network of tunneled highways some three miles from the central entrance shaft. To an untrained visitor, it seems a person could wander for days without finding his way out.

The "single level" mine descends from the surface, following the ore body, to a greatest depth at present of about 1,800 feet. From there and at other points where mining operations are underway, ore is brought to the surface through a combination of heavy Wagner ore trucks and a conveyor system which winds over 10 1/2 miles.

Miners make use of 53 of the trucks, each weighing 45 tons when loaded, to take the ore from the mining "face" to the conveyor dumping points spotted throughout the mine. Closed circuit television is used along with employees to monitor transfer points on the conveyor to guard against a piece of steel or jagged rock tearing the belt or jamming a pocket.

Continuous Operation Mining is done on a "unit" concept with each of 15 units mining about 10 different ore faces at the same time.

The mining team includes blasters, roof bolters, drillers, truck drivers and loaders, each group moving from one face to the next in a continuous operation. As loaders, using a piece of machinery which at the front end looks a little like a common crab to gather ore for the conveyor "tail," work on one face, roof bolters are at work in an adjacent area. Drillers for blasting keep busy on a third face while the blasters powder previously drilled faces.

Charges in each of 42 holes drilled in a pattern on the mining face to produce the best result are detonated electrically.

Buyer Sought

ELLSWORTH (AP) — One of the biggest employers in this Antrim County Community is up for sale and local groups are trying to find a buyer that will keep the business from closing. Michigan Fruit Canners Inc. was put up for sale because of what was called a "decline in the vegetable packing industry." The company employs about 160 people during the canning season with a year-round staff of 25. It accounted for \$30,000 in local taxes this year.

At the end of the shift when there are no men in the mine. Each blast tears loose about 260 tons of ore, advancing the working face about eight feet.

Bolts Support Roof

The roof bolts — combined with large rectangular rock pillars left throughout the mining area — support the ceiling of the mine tunnels.

Holes are drilled into the roof, then the bolts inserted and tightened to "laminate" the rock into a "beam." The bolts have a type of expanding nut or anchor which increases in size as the bolt is tightened to hold the end of the 4 to 6 foot bolts tightly in the top end of the hole.

The mine is totally mechanized. None of the pick and shovel miners are around. "A man couldn't produce enough ore with a pick and shovel to pay his salary," said Bill Christian, director of industrial and public relations.

Miners work 40-hour weeks, he explained, and there are four full shifts of men to keep the mine operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. On the swing, men work the 3 p. m. shift for seven days, have two

days off, then start a seven-day turn at 7 a. m., working another seven days. After one day off, they return for another seven day swing starting at 11 p. m.

Long Weekend

When they finish their turn, however, they get what amounts to be nearly six days off, Christian explained, leaving the mine at 7 a. m., on a Friday and not having to report again until 3 p. m., the following Wednesday.

To support the mining operation, the company maintains shop and central dispatch areas underground. The dispatcher has contact with all mining areas.

In the shops, employees are able to make most of the non-major repairs to keep the equipment running without bringing it to the surface. Tires are changed constantly on the huge ore trucks.

Training Unit

"We put on one new tire every third day, and two retreads every day," explained Ed Clements, supervisor of training. "They wear pretty fast on the sharp rocks."

Tires for the ore trucks are of two sizes, one size for the front and a larger size for the

rear. Average cost exceeds \$1,000 per tire.

To keep production units with a full contingent of miners, the company continually operates a training unit where new employees spend over a month under close supervision learning their jobs before being assigned to a regular crew.

Safety is stressed. This operation has an amazing safety record whose excellence is indicated by numerous awards from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the National Safety Council.

A sign on an employee bulletin board said: "We give Gold Bond stamps to those with safe work performance." This is used as an additional incentive to promote the safety program.

The company is concerned also with the working environment and pours 1.6 million cubic feet of fresh air into the mine each minute. Underground, air doors and walls are used to channel the fresh air into specific areas of the mine. Annual physical examinations with chest X-rays are required for all underground employees to assure the efficiency of its environmental effect.

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of this Holy Day, and we gratefully take

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High Food Prices Enough To Take Away Appetite

By John Henry
NEW YORK (AP) — The food you ate at home in 1968 cost almost 5 per cent more than it did last year, while the food you ate "out" cost over 6 per cent more than in 1968, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

In November, there was an unusually large gain in food prices. BLS said. Food at home cost 6.2 per cent more than a year earlier and 4.9 per cent more away from home.

The government's consumer-price index, which includes food among its goods and services, rose by 5.8 per cent in November from a year earlier. From January through November, the index advanced by 5.2 per cent. The exceptionally big November food-price rise, according to the BLS, was due to an overall 11 per cent increase in the price of meat, fish and poultry from the year-earlier period.

Slowdown Expected
"A pronounced slowing is expected in food-price increases," the Agriculture Department said. "Food prices in 1970 likely will average somewhere in the neighborhood of 13 per cent above those in 1969," the department said.

In 1968, retail food prices were 3 1/2 per cent higher than the year earlier. This estimated rise in 1969 would still put it below the 1968 increase, which slightly exceeded 5 per cent.

The relatively high percentage increase in retail food prices in 1968 can be traced, according to the USDA, to the soaring costs of red meat.

Meat Prices Jump
Prices of red meat, which accounts for the largest share of each food dollar—28 per cent—rose by 8 per cent. Beef, the largest selling meat, jumped 10 per cent in price during the first nine months of this year. Pork rose 7 per cent.

The department attributed the sharp climb in prices to a "dip in supplies and growing demand."

"Little further change this winter is likely in meat prices," the department said, "in a view of reduced supplies of pork and a growing demand for beef."

Eggs Take Leap
The steeply rising price of eggs, which account for approximately 1 1/2 cents of every food dollar, also played a role in boosting retail food prices.

In November, the average retail price of grade A large eggs across the country was 68 cents per dozen, the highest level for any month since December, 1960, and 19.5 per cent above a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department attributed the soaring prices to an egg supply shortage caused in part by "a higher than average mortality of young laying hens."

Some Prices Stable
Prices for fats and oils, fruits and vegetables were about the same in the first nine months of 1969 as they were a year earlier, the department reported.

Even though food prices were up, food expenditures were expected to decline to an estimated 16.5 per cent of disposable income in 1969. This is down from 16.8 per cent in 1968, the USDA said.

Computers Not Decision-Makers

EAST LANSING (AP) — Computers will eliminate some management jobs but decisions still will be made by people, says a Michigan State University researcher.

Dr. Harold M. Sollenberger, assistant professor of accounting, also says smaller computer suppliers will provide increasing competition for the "giants" of the industry. He says this is because of specialized services being offered.

As for jobs, Sollenberger says: "As we estimate, jobs at the lower and middle levels of management — even very high level jobs — are going to be eliminated. I think it's ridiculous, for example, to have a controller and an accountant and a data processing man. The controller and accountant will probably become one, and may be called the financial officer."

"But I don't visualize business in the future as just a big glass building filled with computer equipment and no people. Computers can make managers more effective, but they can't take the risks that decision-makers have to take."

The department attributed this decline to the fact that increases in consumers' disposable income—averaging 7 per cent this year—had outstripped food price increases.

Total food expenditures this year should reach \$104 billion, a gain of 4 to 4 1/2 per cent from 1968.

Food Costs Noted

A young couple that spends moderately for food, according to the USDA can eat for about \$22 a week and an older couple for less than \$19. A family with two preschool children would spend about \$33 for the same kind of diet. If the children were of school age, the price would be about \$38.

The Agriculture Department keeps track of what it calls the total market basket: Meats, dairy products, poultry and eggs, baked goods, fruits and vegetables, and fats and oils.

For the average family, figured at 3.7 people, the cost of the total market basket during 1969 rose to an estimated total of \$1,174 from \$1,118 the previous year.

Farmers Get More

The farmers share of this money in 1969 increased to an estimated 41 per cent, or \$477, from 39 per cent, or \$435, in 1968.

The rest of the consumer's money went to processors, handlers and retailers.

For every dollar the grocery stores took in last year in sales, one cent of profit remained after taxes. This was the slimmest profit margin for food stores in nine years, but the industry expects an even smaller return on sales this year.

Total food-store profits last year were \$700 million on \$7 billion in sales. Typically food and groceries account for 77 cents of each sales dollar and nonfoods, which normally include household supplies, health and beauty aids and pet foods, account for 23 cents.

Statistics Listed

Here is how the average American spent each food dollar last year: 35 cents for meat, poultry and fish; about 1 1/2 cents for eggs; nine cents for dairy products; 24 cents for fruits and vegetables; 12 cents for cereal and bakery products; seven cents for nonalcoholic beverages, and approximately 11 cents for other foods.

Eating away from home is popular with many Americans. About 20 per cent of all food is consumed away from home, the Agriculture Department reports. It emphasizes that this figure excludes consumption by individuals whose food costs are reimbursed by expense account.

The Agriculture department said "Typically the rise in spending for food away from home matches income growth, but in 1969 it apparently will not be as large as the rise in spending for food at home."

Negro Books

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Board of Education has approved two new state history textbooks which include increased emphasis on Negro development. The books will be used by 8th grade pupils.

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